Today

Blow No. 2 for AAA.
Mussolini Means It.
Planes Without Pilots.
Let Us Be Grateful.

By Arthur Brisbane

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Unless somebody does something to the Constitution, or to judges that interpret it, the outlook is bad for the government's AAA that makes industrialists pay a "process tax" for the privilege of transforming wheat into flour, cotton into cloth, etc.

Following a New England decision, forbidding, on Constitutional grounds, the "process tax" on cotton, United States Judge Kirkpatrick, of Philadelphia, declares the hog processing tax unconstitutional.

Yesterday, to show that he is in earnest, Mussolini sent 300 new type bombing planes to Italy's African colonies, close to Abyssinia. If the King of Abyssinia remains in Addis Ababa, capital of his "jungle empire," until September, he will see those planes high in air and hear bombs bursting on the city's "brittle and ancient walls" that will not last more than a few minutes after the bombardment starts.

Ethiopia's Emperor will be surprised to see his walls quickly change to dust, also he will have reason to congratulate himself if Italy sends only explosives, no gas to show what modern war really will be, especially when witch doctors talk of releasing tse-tse flies against Italians, and poisoning wells.

Polite Japanese diplomats, in Rome, tell Mussolini Japan looks on with friendly interest, while Italy prepares to take over Ethiopia.

In Japan, editors and generals, who have more influence than diplomats, say Japan will take action before allowing Mussolini to drive Japanese out of Abyssinia. Mussolini will bow to the diplomats and listen to the generals.

While King George watched maneuvers of his great fleet, he also watched an interesting airplane. It went through maneuvers, rising, descending, flying in a circle, releasing imitation bombs, *with nobody on board.* The plane was "radio-controlled" by an officer on land.

Radio-controlled planes, and high speed "air torpedoes" may interest this country some day. You may say: "They can never fly the ocean," and you may be wrong.

Twenty-five years ago, Lord Northcliffe said no plane could fly the English Channel and offered ten thousand pounds for the first successful attempt. Blerlot, French, won it.

Russia has a plane that flies 7500 miles without taking fuel. Imagine a thousand such planes, loaded with explosives and deadly gases, controlled by a radio, sent across the Atlantic or Pacific to drop their freight on New York, or San Francisco, then turning round and flying home, under radio control.

Your mind turns gratefully to the 147th psalm, verse 20, when you consider how safe we are in a world of earthquakes, volcanoes, floods, pests. Forty or fifty die here, and we are horrified. Shanghai reports "a million inhabitants of West Shantung made homeless by floods covering 6500 square miles, 500 villages under water."

Japan's rich island, Formosa, is again shaken by earthquake, many killed, houses destroyed, telephone and telegraph lines down. We should be grateful and humble, considering our mercies.

President Roosevelt selected a good man, appointing Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., minister to Norway. When Mr. Biddle arrives, Norway will meet a young American, well described by one who has known him for years as **"intelligent, conscientious, and by nature and education diplomatic."**

A gentleman from Hollywood called for Rudyard Kipling's correction of script for a picture of "The Light That Failed." Older men can imagine the "delight" of Kipling when he read the Hollywood gentleman's statement: "Although nearly seventy, Mr. Kipling is still quite spry."

Kipling wears a stovepipe hat, a flower in his buttonhole, the latest cutaway coat, holds the glove of his right hand in his left hand. For such a man there is no more terrible adjective than "spry." That's a word for your grandmother, and she resents it.

France fears a general strike, following drastic government economies that include reducing pay of civil servants, discharging many, reducing war bonuses.

In France a general strike cannot be absolute, cannot, without government consent, stop the railroads. If railroad men walk out the government calls them all into the army. They are all "reservists," and, having called them to the army, the government sets them to work on railroads as soldiers.

THE WEATHER
Continued fair, moderately warm, somewhat humid this afternoon, tonight and Friday; gentle southwest to west winds.
High tides 1:00 a. m.; 1:43 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:32; sets at 8:15.
Light all vehicles at 9:46.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
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GIRL ARRESTED IN MULLEN SLAYING

C. of C. Attacks 'Soak-Thrifty' Tax Bill

NAZIS SEIZE AMERICAN

SOAK THRIFTY BILL SCORED BY C. OF C.

President Roosevelt's proposed taxes to "soak the thrifty" were assailed today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In behalf of the Chamber, General Secretary M. D. Liming wrote to Senators Walsh and Coolidge and all the Massachusetts representatives in Congress urging defeat of the measure.

The proposed taxes would drain the resources of this state and irreparably cripple its commerce and industry, the letter said.

The letter states that the measure was not designed to balance the budget but to accomplish social and economic reforms "of exceedingly questionable merit."

It continues:

"It is an improper use of the taxing power. We do not believe the time has come when the taxes of our country should be imposed to punish legitimate enterprises, to try ill-considered reform experiments or to further political fortunes.

STEP BACKWARD

"It would tend to return the nation to 'horse and buggy days,' a condition to which in other respects the administration has pointed with apprehension.

"It would inevitably add to the uncertainty and fear which business interests rightly entertain and which are definitely retarding recovery.

"Imposed on top of recent new federal taxes, impending payroll taxes in the social security bill and increasing state and local taxes, it would place an impossible burden upon business.

"No one would escape from the depredations of this tax.

CUT EMPLOYMENT

"It is our carefully considered opinion that unemployment would increase and that the resources and income of small as well as large investors, insurance policy-holders and others would be depleted.

"Surely no far-reaching change of this nature, which endangers the public welfare and creates so difficult an obstacle to recovery, should be rushed through in haste.

"The measure is based upon the palpable fallacy that large corporations represent wealth in the hands of a few, whereas, the widespread distribution of ownership in even the largest corporations proves the contrary."

ALCOHOL Seized by Guardsmen

Seizure of an unnamed barge and the gas screw boat Rosie, with 600 cases of Belgian alcohol, off Long Island, N. Y., was reported today to Boston headquarters of the coastguard.

The seizure was made by the coastguard patrol boat Argo, out of New London.

ROBERTSON Elks Official, Dies

Columbus, O., July 18 (AP)—William C. Robertson, 48, postmaster of Minneapolis, Minn., and newly-elected grand treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died in his hotel room today apparently from heart attack.

Robertson was formerly managing editor of the Minneapolis Star.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Eighth Day, July 18, 1935. Summer Meeting.

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Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—The Charles River, five furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Baby Gate. Won driving, place same, won 2.25, off 3:37. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:22.1, :47.3, 1:02 2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xMasked Gal	10	104	4	2½	2°	1½	1n	Stevenson, H. Neustetter		8.50
xArgus	6	111	2	1°	1n	2½	2½	Reid, H. P. Mitchell		8.40
Joy Flag	4	116	8	7½	5½	3½	3°	Stout, J. P. Cooper		19.50
xSonia Antia	2	104	9	9°	8°	6½	4n	Deering, F. M. Fitz		33.70
xMamma Mary	5	105	3	4°	7°	7½	5½	Grier, Mrs. F. A. Shaw		61.80
xJohn Tyo	1	107	3	11½	9°	8½	6n	Bohn, F. Bialecki		5.70
xThe Rew	9	107	6	5°	3n	4½	7°	Howell, Rennecastle Farm		61.70
Lady Carrol	8	109	5	3n	6½	5n	8½	Pascuma, H. C. Riddle		18.30
Genal Edna	11	111	7	6½	4°	9n	9½	Burns, J. H. Gratton		12.10
Cash Book	3	109	11	10½	10°	10°	10°	Lynch, Miss L. C. White		2.90
xEmelen Maid	7	109	10	8°	12	12	11n	Mauro, Mrs. J. F. Kerest		33.50
xSquawker	12	104	12	12	11°	11½	12	Wagner, Greentree Stable		4.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Overweight—Genal Edna 2, Mamma Mary 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MASKED GAL 12.50 5.80 5.50
ARGOAN ..... — 7.40 7.00
JOY FLAG ..... — — 17.60

Masked Gal, unruly at the post, moved up stoutly on the outside, fought it out courageously with Argoan all the last 1½6 sixteenths and outlasted the latter at the end. Argoan, quickest to begin displayed good speed throughout and just failed to hold the winner. Joy Flag worked his way up steadily and came with a rush in the last furlong. Sonia Antia closed ground and was going willingly at the end. Mamma Mary, away fast, lacked speed to keep pace, though rivaling gamely. John Tyo dropped back in the opening furlong but closed a good gap in the stretch. The Rew tired after racing well placed for the opening half mile. Genal Edna, first time starter, went wide up early but faltered in the stretch run. Success was far back all the way.

Second—Joemac 110 (G. Seabo) 16.00, 7.40, 5.00; Prohibition 105 (C. Thornton) 11.40, 7.60; Trickling 105 (C. Critchfield) 5.00. Off 3:04. Also ran—Yankee Prince, Transparent, Stepping In, Befitting, Hydro Girl, Joe Jay, Bipartisan, Dixie Bud.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

TIGERS	0	—
RED SOX	0	—

Rowe, Cochrane; W. Ferrell, R. Ferrell.

Hollis St. Theater To Be Torn Down

One of Boston's theatrical landmarks, the Hollis Street Theater, will be torn down because it is not possible to make it pay.

Permission for the demolition of the playhouse, second oldest theater in the city, was granted today by Judge William M. Prest in Suffolk Probate Court.

George L. DeBlois and Stephen W. Sleeper, trustees under the will of Robert B. Brigham, brought the petition. They said the property was antiquated and unsalable, and that it was unwise financially to maintain it further.

The 22 charitable institutions which benefit under the will are interested solely in the revenue derived from the property, and attempts to make it pay in the past have failed, the trustees reported.

LORD ATHOLSTAN Publisher, 87 Today

Montreal, July 18 (AP)—Congratulations from his colleagues in the newspaper world were received here today by Lord Athelstan, owner and managing director of the Montreal Daily Star, on his 87th birthday anniversary.

Lord Athelstan has owned and personally directed his paper for 66 consecutive years.

'EL' CARS HALT As Trestle Burns

The fire on the Elevated structure near North Station at Haverhill and Causeway streets, caused a 15-minute "El" tieup today and affordded a noonday spectacle for thousands.

The blaze was caused by a short circuit, in turn caused by a third-rail "shoe" that dropped from a passing train. The damage was small.

THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

A Hypothetical Dialogue

PRES. ROOSEVELT *in an interview with* **GOV. ROOSEVELT**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT *(Commenting on defenders of the Constitution):* Crocodile tears shed by the professional mourners of an old and obsolete order. *(Address to farmers at Washington, May 14, 1935.)*

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT: **Home rule is a most important thing — the vital thing—if we are to continue along the course on which we have SO FAR PROGRESSED WITH SUCH UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.** *(From radio address broadcast from coast to coast on March 2, 1930.)*

GIRL IS HELD IN MULLEN KILLING

One South End girl was held for questioning and another was sought today in connection with the murder of T. Frank Mullen, 31, Rindge Tech teacher.

The girl sought is a friend of the girl in custody and is named Helen—the name Mullen entered in his diary beside a telephone number three days before he was mysteriously stabbed in his car during an early morning ride with an unidentified companion.

Cambridge Police Captain John J. Canney, in charge of the case, officially called murder at an inquest yesterday, came to Boston to question the girl held.

TELLS KNIFE THREAT

He was accompanied by a man who reported that two girls recently accosted him near the Technology buildings, where Mullen is believed to have met his slayer, and threatened him with a knife when he refused to give them money.

This man, whose identity police shielded, was to attempt identification of the girl held.

The girl was arrested on suspicion of larceny of $73 from a man at Newbury and Dartmouth streets. The victim claims she was one of two girls—the other named Helen—who took his money.

Near the scene of the theft police found a stiletto with a four-inch blade that snaps open when a button is pressed.

GIVES FALSE ADDRESSES

The girl under arrest told police she recently came here from Chicago. She gave two South End addresses, both of which proved false.

Authorities then learned that she was living in Claremont park, South End, and recently eloped with the girl named Helen at a Cambridge address.

In her South End room were found three articles police consider important to the case.

One was a thin-bladed knife—of a type described as the death weapon. It bore stains which will be subjected to chemical analysis.

The other two were telegrams from a man in New York. Both read:

"Send some money right away."

New York police were asked to check the address of the sender, question the man and attempt to find the missing Helen there.

Authorities said there was a strong possibility that the girl held and Helen were the same two who held up the motorist near the Technology buildings and that either or both may have held up Mullen.

An inspection for fingerprints on Mullen's car was made today for the first time by police. Inspector Francis O'Neil said he found three.

Wilson's Suffolk Downs Choices

FOR FRIDAY

1—Sun Asia, Lt. Greenock, Mottled.
2—Ramus, Paper Profits, Gifted Lady.
3—Mannerly, The Flankman, Sun Rafael.
4—Social Climber, Smear, Helen Bab.
5—Philidia, Redlight, Ima Count.
6—Bold Lover, Alberia, Palma.
8—Four Spot, Codd entry, Greyglade.

BEST BET—PHILDIA, FIFTH RACE.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 18—Today's Treasury balance, $1,941,511,463. U. S. customs receipts, $14,114,970.

Is She Wife No. I—or No. 3?

His marriage to the former Miss Viola Brown, Columbus, O., dime store clerk, is all legal and proper, and there is "nothing to" reports from Shanghai that he has two undivorced wives and four children there, says K. M. James Lin, adopted son of the President of the Chinese Republic. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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Judge Flays Troopers

Taunton, July 18—State troopers were characterized today in district court by Judge William J. Davison as "slack, disinterested and careless."

The rebuke was uttered by Judge Davison when troopers who had booked five motorists for speeding failed to appear.

Trooper Wendell Frost of Rehoboth barracks, in court on another case, told the judge that the barracks are short-handed and that he believed this to be the reason for the absence of his fellow-troopers.

"What is causing this shorthandedness?" snapped Judge Davison. "Are they busy escorting the Governor about the State?"

Trooper Frost did not answer, and Judge Davison commented:

"This incident is very unfortunate for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The five motorist defendants had pleaded nolo to the speeding charges. Judge Davison instructed them to change their pleas to not guilty. Then he dismissed the cases for lack of prosecution.

Senate Ousts Rayon Tax

By Associated Press

Washington, July 18—With a shout of "No," the Senate today struck out of the administration's AAA amendments a compensatory tax on rayon.

The vote came after Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) had withdrawn an amendment he had proposed as a joint protection to cotton and rayon.

An amendment proposed by the Agriculture Committee, placing on rayon alone a tax of 125 per cent of the processing tax on cotton, then was defeated after Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the committee had said he was not insistent upon it.

Processing Tax Goes On, Says Cummings

By Associated Press

Washington, July 18—Attorney General Cummings said today that the decision of the circuit court of appeals at Boston against the AAA's processing taxes would not prevent future collection of such taxes except in the particular case in which it was handed down.

BIBLE PAPER EDITOR IS JAILED

Berlin, July 18 (AP)—M. C. Harbeck, the American editor of the German edition of the magazine "Golden Age," published in Berne, Switzerland, by the International Bible Students Society, was arrested today by the Berlin secret service.

Harbeck, early this evening, was being held at secret service headquarters, but had been permitted to communicate with the United States consulate general.

By International News Service

Berlin, July 18 — In swift retaliation for Vatican censure of German sterilization and other national undertakings, Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering today ordered police and provincial governors to take criminal prosecution measures against members of the Catholic clergy "misusing their authority for political purposes."

This development occurred coincident with new anti-Semitic measures in various parts of the country and new Nazi cries of "death to the Jews."

Licenses of all educators in the State of Lippe who have married non-Aryans since July, 1933, were ordered revoked.

From Dresden came news that 14 women and one man had been arrested there for the "racial disgrace" of having lived intimately with Jews.

PRIESTS MUST TURN NAZI

Goering said this Catholicism "must be overcome by positive national socialism."

Foreshadowing the end of all Catholic youth organizations, he stressed "the important task which the Hitler youth movement faces in the present clash between the philosophies of life."

Today's decree said:

"The minister emphatically demands that all authorities promote the Hitler youth organization."

Catholic priests who are religious teachers will be tolerated in the future, under the terms of the order, only if they hange into Nazi propagandists.

"It must be demanded," said the decree, "that Catholic priests refrain from expressing a negative attitude toward national socialism but express their unlimited support of Nazi ideas."

At another point, the decree stated:

"If the Catholic movements do

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ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR SOUNDS CLARION CALL TO ARMS

BETTER DIE FREE THAN LIVE AS SLAVES, SAYS SELASSIE

Addis Ababa, July 18 (INS)—Accusing Italy of "criminal premeditation" in her aggressive designs against Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie sounded a clarion call to his subjects today to fight to the last man "and die free rather than live as slaves."

In an impassioned speech to the Senate which rang in terms reminiscent of Premier Mussolini's battle cry to the Italian people, "It is better to live bravely for an hour than merely to exist for years," the dynamic African emperor levelled charges of murder, blood lust and territorial ambition against Italy.

Appearing before the nation's nobles and dignitaries after reviewing his newly-equipped troops in their neat, modern uniforms, the emperor called upon the women of Ethiopia particularly to sacrifice their all, if need be, in defense of the kingdom. He said:

"Soldiers, young men, old men and women must be united to defend Ethiopia.

"As in olden times, our women must take heroic action in this time of stress. They must constantly encourage and attend our soldiers.

DEFY MODERN ARMS

"Thus united, with God our passport and shield, we will face tomorrow's agressor, and mere modern arms will not turn us from our sacred duty—the defense of our independence.

"Your sovereign will be amidst you. He will not hesitate to shed his blood for Ethiopia. Should no peaceful solution be found up to the last moment, Ethiopia, extending her hand to God, will struggle to the last man for existence.

"For 40 years Italy has been nourishing an ambition to conquer Ethiopia. This has been manifested in different forms during this period of two decades.

"Last August, Italy began fortifying her colonial boundaries. When Ethiopia protested Italy invented a story alleging we intended to attack her colonies and continued warlike preparations. These were termed defensive measures, but in actuality they represented determined aggression.

PRETEXT FOR WAR

"To justify her criminal intentions, Italy was compelled to find some sort of pretext. The Wal Wal incident constitutes the culmination of the actual differences between the nations. Italy's desire is to enlarge Somaliland to the prejudice of our territory.

"Thus in defiance of our sovereignty, Italy established at Wal Wal, 100 miles within our borders, a strongly fortified military post. An Ethiopian escort was brazenwardly attacked with superabundant proof of criminal premeditation.

"Italy, having become the encroacher, then found it convenient to become the accuser. Not satisfied with having murdered our soldiers, Italy demanded 'satisfaction and indemnities.'

"Ethiopia tried unsuccessfully to arrange a peaceful settlement, but the Italian preparations for war continued.

BLOOD SETTLEMENT

"International authorities have not yet uncloaked the truth behind Italy's intentions to wage a war of conquest. Mussolini declares Italy has a 'civilising mission,' but in the meanwhile excludes pacific solution. He wants blood settlement, like the Adowa affair of history.

(This was a reference to the sanguinary battle in which an Italian regiment was wiped out by Ethiopians and which Mussolini has sworn to avenge.)

"If war comes, and the menace of it is growing greater with each passing moment, Ethiopia's conscience will be clear, for we have made every possible effort to maintain peace.

"Ethiopia has no desire to conquer her neighbors, but will fight to the last man to maintain her independence and integrity.

"Soldiers, when you fight, you will learn of the death of your chief. Do not grieve and do not cry. He who dies for his country is a happy man. It is better to die free than to live as slaves."

Italy Says African Raiders Butcher Children

Rome, July 18—Mutilation and butchery of Italian children were laid at the door of Abyssinian cannibals in a report published in this morning's Italian newspapers.

The communique which bared the gruesome attack on the defenseless natives of Eritrean Dancall aroused widespread indignation throughout Rome today.

Premier Benito Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, emphasized what it called the bestiality of the raiders.

"Numerous children were mutilated and left bleeding along the paths of the tribal invasion," it said.

A brother of Chief Mohammed Ahau of the Ethiopian Dancali tribe of Damnohoita, was accused of commanding the invaders.

A small Italian military post at Dol was said to have been surrounded and attacked, but to have driven off the enemy.

Italian reinforcements was sent from Assab, but were unable to reach the scene, the communique said, before the raiders killed and wounded numbers of native herders with their women and children.

The communique said the Italian troops halted at the Ethiopian border in response to commands that they should not pursue the raiders beyond the frontier.

The article in the Popolo D'Italia said Ethiopia's military preparations, coupled with constant border incidents, constituted a menace which France or England "would confront with cries of 'scandal,' flame and fire if they occurred upon their frontiers."

Terming the League of Nations "a great insurance society for constituted empires," it said Italy did not need the League because as yet it had no empire.

American Officers To Observe War

By Associated Press

Washington, July 17—If and when war drums sound in Africa, United States army officers will be close students of equipment, tactics and any new developments in the art of warfare.

However, War Department officials declined any comment today on what plans the United States might have for observing hostilities in the event Italy and Ethiopia go to war.

Until a formal declaration of war, they have no "official cognisance" of threatening hostilities.

Colonel Jerome G. Pillow, cavalry, is military attache at Rome, and Lieutenant Thomas White, air corps, is assistant attache for air. Their normal duties include the gathering of all legitimate information concerning the Italian army. In the event of actual fighting, they might be invited to observe action from the Italian lines.

The United States has no military attache at Addis Ababa, but officers now attached to American embassies in Paris London or some other European power, might be assigned as observers with Emperor Haile Selassie's mountain fighters.

Rickenbacker Assails U. S. Mercenary Fliers

New York, July 18—American aviators who hire themselves to foreign countries involved in war should be shorn of their citizenship.

That is the opinion expressed today by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's No. 1 war ace.

Dispatches from the Riviera have it that an American stunt flier says he has enlisted 12 American fliers to serve the Ethiopian Government in event of war with Italy, but news of this makes Rickenbacker indignant.

"It's bad for the United States," he said. "Americans in foreign fighting forces are always emphasized to give the impression that the race has America's moral support.

"I think the state department should not permit it, unless the men relinquish their citizenship."

He does not want to see any Americans, he said, get into that kind of activity when this country has nothing at stake.

British Cabinet Discusses Policy

London, July 18—With prospects of getting Italy to "play ball" in a three-way diplomatic maneuver to avert war in Africa regarded as extremely dark, the British Cabinet held a special session today to review the menacing Italo-Abyssinian situation.

The ministers met in the Downing street home of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to determine the attitude Britain is to take at Geneva if there are no new developments before the 25th of July, the date now tentatively set for a League of Nations council session on the quarrel.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

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Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,860

New Deal Merry-Go-Round

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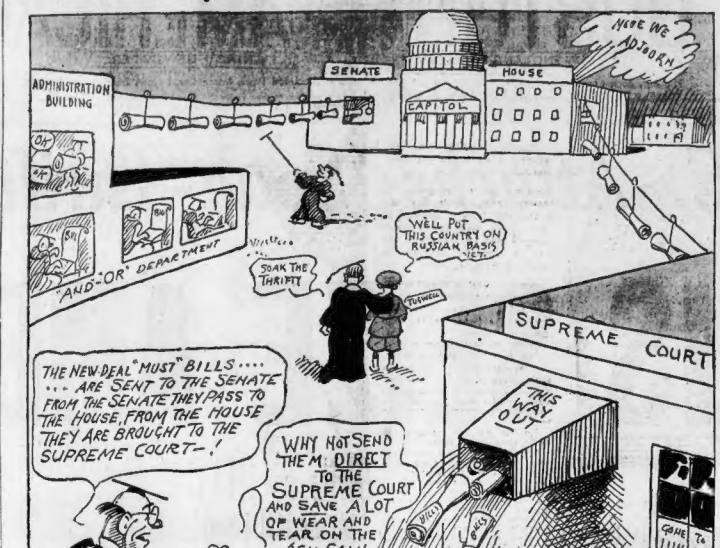
By T. E. Powers


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
SENATE
CAPITOL
HOUSE
NOW WE ADJOURN
OH, SHUT UP
AND-OR DEPARTMENT
SOAK THE THRIFTY
WELL PUT THIS COUNTRY ON RUSSIAN BASIS YET
SUPREME COURT
THE NEW DEAL "MUST" BILLS .... ARE SENT TO THE SENATE FROM THE SENATE THEY PASS TO THE HOUSE, FROM THE HOUSE THEY ARE BROUGHT TO THE SUPREME COURT—!
WHY NOT SEND THEM DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT AND SAVE A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR ON THE ASH CAN!
THIS WAY OUT
GONE TO LUNCH
N.R.A.
BILL
SOAK THE THRIFTY
A A A
NEW DEAL BILLS

Fire Terror in Irish Riot

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 18—Rioting today spread rapidly throughout this city, apparently beyond control of troops.

The government of Northern Ireland ordered mobilization of police reserves after a school was burned and a boy was shot during a three-cornered battle between rival factions and police.

The disorders arising from Orangemen's celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne claimed a seventh victim with the death from a sniper's shot of James Andrews, sole support of his blind parents.

The charred ruins of 15 houses burned during the night were guarded against looters by 150 special officers.

Many persons were carried to hospitals with injuries attributed to hurled rocks.

Fighting was centered in a neighborhood cemetery where snipers broke up the funeral procession for Thomas McDowell, one of the Friday victims.

A hostile crowd stormed the procession, knocking down and badly beating a man. Police with rifles seized the victim and placed him in an armored car for protection.

Getting beyond control of the police and border troops, the mobs began firing at each other at the cemetery and from homes.

Police then began firing at both factions, using machine guns, when snipers fired on the funeral cortege returning from the cemetery.

Nudist Joan Fined $3.30

By Associated Press

Paris, July 18 — Joan Warner, the blonde American dancer, was found guilty today of "outraging the morals" of Paris and was fined 50 francs—$3.30.

Miss Warner did her "outraging" by dancing in the nude. The decision against the American can made a basis for a widespread prosecution of all nude dancers in theaters and night clubs here.

Joan Warner

Judge Rebrasier decided "Mlle. Warner's" dance is artistic but too naked."

M. Faudrin, manager of the club where Joan danced, was fined 200 francs—about $13—because of his "purely commercial spirit."

The judge said Miss Warner's powder and paint somewhat masked her nakedness, but the single article Mlle. Warner wore concealed very little."

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Weeping O'Conor Maid Accuses Him of 6 Attacks

Weeping at times and interlacing nervous fingers, Amalia Yrjohen, maid in the home of Charles T. O'Conor, Newton Center salesman, accused him today in Middlesex Probate court of attacking her six times.

The 35-year-old comely maid was a witness for Mrs. Lucy Beatrice O'Conor, wealthy Newton Center matron, who seeks a divorce.

Earlier in the day's session, Mrs. O'Conor had denied indignantly on the stand that she is a narcotic user, and that she had threatened to kill herself because she felt she was going crazy.

Miss Yrjohen, in the service of the O'Conors for 14 years, told the court five of the six alleged attacks by O'Conor occurred while Mrs. O'Conor was in Europe or in Florida, but that the other was while Mrs. O'Conor was asleep upstairs in the house in Grant avenue, Newton Center.

WHILE WIFE SLEPT

Before each of the alleged attacks, the maid claimed, O'Conor forced her to drink whiskey.

She admitted that on each of the occasions, O'Conor himself was "pretty drunk."

According to her testimony the first of the alleged attacks occurred on the night of March 29, 1929, the night before she was taken to a hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. O'Conor was asleep upstairs and the maid succumbed, she said, only after O'Conor had forced her to drink a large glass of whiskey and had struggled with her.

The last of the six alleged attacks, she said, was in January, 1934.

Mrs. O'Conor, under cross-examination by Attorney Harry F. R. Dolan, her husband's counsel, denied that she had ever taken morphine.

TOOK 'LITTLE PILLS'

"Have you ever taken any little pills?" she was asked by Dolan.

"Yes," she replied, "Dr. Fischel prescribed them last year."

Q—Do you use morphine? A—No.

Q—Never? A—Not at all.

Q—Did you ever tell anyone you had to take morphine morning, noon and night to appease a pain in your side, or somewhere? A—No, sir.

Q—Then you knew nothing about morphine or codeine? A—Well, I have taken codeine.

Q—How long have you taken that? A—Four or five years.

Q—Do you remember an occasion when, just before the doctor came, you were running around with a revolver in your hand and you were restrained from going into the bathroom while you were shouting and yelling that you were going to kill yourself? A—No, sir.

NO PADDED CELL

Q. Did anything like that ever happen? A. No, sir.

Q. During the last four or five years did you make a statement that you felt you were going crazy, and that you didn't want to be sent to an insane asylum; that you wanted your husband to set up a padded cell in your home for you and take care of you? A. No, sir.

Q. There was no talk about a padded cell? A. Not for myself anyway.

Q. And you say you never told anyone that the only relief you could get was by morphine injections? A. At no time.

Vagrant Deer

By Associated Press

Springfield, July 18—A deer wandered into the business district here today and after leaping through doors of an apartment block and making its way partly up a flight of stairs was captured.

It was removed to the S. P. C. A. hospital, where it was necessary to kill it because of the injuries it had received.

Revere Mayor Has Relapse

Tossing restlessly throughout the night, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere was reported in poor condition at Whidden Memorial Hospital this morning.

The bad turn in the Revere executive's condition came soon after announcement that the Mayors Club of Massachusetts was preparing steps for protective measure for all mayors throughout the Commonwealth.

Mayor O'Brien has rallied well since his beating Monday night, until this morning hospital authorities said. Robert Jasek, former boxer, is being held.

They described his condition as "not so good" and said he was bothered greatly by continual sharp headaches. Doctors fear he may have a skull fracture.

Body of Woman May Be Killer

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 18—The body of an unidentified woman, her hands bound, was found today in a sewer under 78th street.

Police immediately began an investigation to determine whether the victim was the missing Mrs. Evelyn Smith, former burlesque dancer sought in the "swamp murder" of Erwin Lang, 28.

Mrs. Smith, along with her Chinese husband, Harry Jung, vanished without a trace on Wednesday, July 10.

The same day police arrested Lang's mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43, who admitted, the investigators said, that she hired Mrs. Smith to murder Lang for a promised $500.

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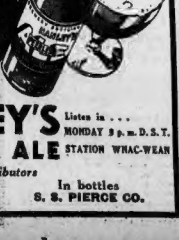

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HITLER CHIEF ORDERS NEW DRIVE AGAINST PRIESTS

Continued from First Page

not fundamentally change their attitude, they will be regarded as political organizations and will be forbidden."

CHARGE AGAINST CLERGY

Goering's action against the Catholic church was disclosed in a clear and unequivocal warning to ecclesiastical authorities that they cannot interfere with the doctrines of Nazism.

"Certain members of the Catholic clergy," he said, "disregarding the achievements of the Nazi state, believe they can alienate Germans from Nazi ideas.

"I expect all state executives to apply existing measures against them with fullest severity."

Goering's decree demanded the clergy not only refrain from mixing in politics but also in the private lives of individuals.

"Like all other state officials," he said, "they must positively back up the Nazi state with full co-operation. Only then can the state entrust the education of youth to the clergy."

"The power of the Nazi state," he said, "allows us to compel the full discretion required for continuation of peaceful and orderly relations with the church.

"All measures against the church must comply with feelings of justice. We do not wish to create martyrs."

"With Jews alone do I go out."

Printed in large type below the picture was a warning to passersby on a main thoroughfare to the Potsdamer Platz:

"Do you want to be photographed like that?"

Reports from the Schoenberg district said large crowds congregated before a Jewish-opened shop, but that the disturbance was confined to shouts as police looked on.

The controlled press protested bitterly against "atrocity" reports abroad of the anti-Semitic disorders, although they did not deny that the outbreaks occurred.

Columns were devoted to criticism of such reports under such headlines as "Unjustified Foreign Atrocity Campaign," "Malicious Reports" and "Exaggerated Descriptions."

One newspaper, the Nachtausgabe, asserted:

"No German editor ever would think of publishing any of those foreign bloody clashes which occur daily."

It cited as examples "the lynching of two Negroes and strikes in which 50 persons, seriously injured, were treated in hospitals."

(Reports of lynchings in the United States have been delivered to the German press by the official agency and published, as have been reports of disorders elsewhere, such as those in Belfast.)

'Death to Jews,' Is Nazi Cry in New Drive

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 18—Nazi Jew-baiters persisted in their anti-Semitic campaign today, dropping more violent methods by government order but turning to the written word to demand death to Jews for various associations with Aryans.

The newspaper "Judenkenner," which rivals the "Stuermer" in anti-Semitic activities, advocated the death penalty for Jews guilty of intimacy with Aryan women.

The Nazi party's syndicate service demanded that Jews be forbidden to rent apartments of Aryans, engage Aryan domestic help or accept Aryan clients, under pain of death.

A postcard depicting an Aryan girl standing in a gutter with a Jewish couple and surrounded by storm troopers was shown in a conspicuous place, with a placard around the girl's neck bearing this rhyme:

"A swine am I, the town about

Hitler Set to Break Pact With Vatican

By Associated Press

Wurzberg, Germany, July 18—Catholic circles asserted they learned today of Nazi plans to announce abrogation of Germany's concordat with the Holy See.

Catholics said they were amazed on being informed the Nazis would break off the covenant, concluded between the Hitler regime and the Vatican July 8, 1933.

No confirmation of the Catholic report could be obtained from Nazi sources, since such matters are held confidential.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of interior, has come out openly on the side of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, leader of the German faith movement, and Catholic circles were convinced the concordat would be abrogated.

These sources said Hitler was determined to establish a special ministry for religion of all faiths, with Hans Kerri, president of the Prussian Diet, in charge as minister without portfolio.

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KEATON'S LOVE SCENE

"SWAP WIFE" ACCUSED IN SUIT

Los Angeles, July 18—Buster Keaton, of the screen, and Leah Clampitt Sewell, of "swap-wife" fame, today stood accused by the comedian's wife.

Two suits—one seeking divorce and the other $200,000 damages from Mrs. Sewell—have been filed by Mae Elizabeth Keaton.

In one suit, Mrs. Keaton charges she interrupted a bedroom tableau between her husband and Mrs. Sewell in a fashionable Santa Barbara hotel.

In the other she asks reimbursement for alleged alienation of affections.

Both suits were entered as Mrs. Sewell sat in superior court, listening to arguments in her application that a receiver be appointed for the vast estate of Barton F. Sewell, millionaire yachtsman, from whom she seeks separate maintenance.

Mrs. Keaton, who was the screen actor's nurse before she married him at Ventura, Cal., on October 21, 1933, charged that the unconventional acts between her husband and Mrs. Sewell occurred during a gay party on July 4.

She asserted the relationship continued until last Sunday when she, Mrs. Keaton, separated from her spouse.

" . . . said Leah Sewell and the defendant were disrobed and . . . that plaintiff was so shocked and humiliated by what she saw that she left Santa Barbara and returned to Los Angeles," the complaint says.

"Destroyed Love"

In the allenation of affections action, Mrs. Keaton accused Mrs. Sewell of "abducting" her husband and of destroying his love and affection for her by "blandishments, wiles and enticements."

She also charged Mrs. Sewell with "malicious and wanton acts."

Mrs. Sewell denied any wrongdoing between herself and Keaton. She said.

"The Keatons were two of several persons in my suite at Santa Barbara. We were playing bridge and celebrating the holiday. Nothing improper or unconventional occurred."

Mrs. Sewell has two damage suits pending in superior court against Jane Scholtz Emerson, who, in her divorce action against Walter Emerson several months ago, admitted improper relations with Sewell. The latter has filed for a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Keatons were married at Ventura, Cal., October 21, 1933. Keaton, long noted for his "poker face" comic roles on the screen, is the former husband of Natalie Talmadge.

Mrs. Sewell received news of Mrs. Keaton's actions calmly, saying that she had never seen either Mr. or Mrs. Keaton more than a few times.

"I think she'll be very sorry she started anything like this," she said. "I've fought all this time to protect my good name and I am not going to stop now."

MAE ELIZABETH KEATON BUSTER KEATON
In the Days When All Was Well

MRS. LEAH CLAMPITT SEWELL
Denies Misconduct With Comedian

BUSTER KEATON
Feelin' Blue

MRS. WALTER EMERSON
"Swap Wife," Too

Lewis Hunt Turns to New York

Search for Charles F. Lewis, missing Brookline man, was at a standstill today.

Police have enlisted aid of New England and New York authorities in their search.

They have determined, however, that just before he vanished July 8 the man withdrew $3000, the total amount of his investment with an exporting company, of which he was treasurer.

Although Lewis' fiancee, Miss Vivian Dolly Parker of Beacon street, has talked with police at length, she has been unable to unravel the mystery.

COMEDIAN'S SPOUSE SUES FOR DIVORCE AND $200,000

BABY'S Pitiful PLIGHT

LEFT UNCLAD IN WOODS ON CAPE

Hyannis, July 18—Who left a baby to die in the Mashpee woods?

State police sought the answer today while the six-months-old female, subject of Cape Cod's babe-in-the-woods mystery, was apparently on the road to complete recovery in Cape Cod Hospital here.

From the canal to Provincetown the cruel abandonment of the infant girl, found just before dusk yesterday, aroused natives and summer residents.

Authorities were deluged with inquiries as to the condition of the child and demands for the capture and punishment of those involved.

After a night of investigation state troopers were sure of only two facts in connection with the case.

The first was that the child was deliberately left to perish.

The second was that she would have met a terrible death from starvation and insect bites but for her discovery before dark.

Under rain-soaked blanket in the woods off the state highway two miles north of Mashpee Center, the baby was found by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkover of the Country Club of Buffalo, Williamsville, N. Y.

They were driving to the Oyster Harbor Club when Mrs. Kirkover heard cries.

Blanket Only Clue

The baby, in the opinion of police, was left in the woods Tuesday night. Thousands of cars had passed the spot, but the blanket could not be seen from the highway, and nobody else had heard the cries.

Wood ticks, spiders and ants swarmed about the helpless baby, but aside from the bites of the insects she apparently had not suffered.

Hospital attendants said the child was normal, healthy, and obviously well cared for up to the time of her abandonment.

Residents along the Mashpee highway were being questioned today about cars that may have been seen to stop near the spot where the child was found, and woods near by will be searched for a possible clue.

Some hopes of establishing identity are pinned on the blanket left over the child.

Girl Ends Life as Job Waits

By International News Service

Jersey City, N. J., July 18—How ten minutes made the difference between a young girl, full of life, and a lifeless, crumpled body lying on a Jersey side-walk, was told today by Charles Reuter, employment manager for an investment corporation here.

The girl, 19-year-old Anne Zitelli, a stenographer, long unemployed, applied to Reuter for a position.

Reuter interrupted the interview, telling the girl to "wait ten minutes."

When he returned a few moments later to tell her she had been hired, the applicant had disappeared.

She had gone to the roof and hurled herself ten floors below.

Page Diogenes

By Associated Press

Kansas City, July 18—Amid the clatter of dishes in Ed Lapin's lunchroom, a roast beef customer asked the waiter to summon the proprietor.

After giving his name as Ed Dowis, Garnett, Kan., he tendered the astonished Lapin a dollar bill, explaining:

"Ten years ago, when I was down and out, you sold me a $5 meal ticket on credit. I was only able to pay $4 on it. Here's the other dollar."

Just Wait, Babe Didrikson!

Here's a girl athlete who's going to make 'em all hustle—Babe Didrikson included—as soon as she gets a little bigger and can start intensive training under the expert tutelage of her proud daddy, Jack Dempsey, who is on his way to New York now with her and her mother, the former Hannah Williams. Young Miss Dempsey's name is Joan. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

20-YEAR TERM SUITS

Waley Wife to Wait in Vain for Love

By Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., July 18—Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, convicted Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, expressed satisfaction with her 20-year sentence today, unaware that she must wait much longer than she expected to rejoin her husband.

Harmon M. Whaley, husband of the 19-year-old blonde, was transferred to Alcatraz Island prison yesterday and at the same time a Washington state detainer was filed against him.

This action doubles the time the kidnaper must serve before freedom and a possible reunion with his wife.

Waley, who confessed to the abduction of the nine-year timber fortune heir, George Weyerhaeuser, may still be released after 30 years of good conduct, but he may never be paroled.

If the detainer had not been filed he would have been eligible for parole after 15 years of his 45-year sentence.

Mrs. Waley, who contentedly accepted her sentence because "it will make it easier waiting for Harmon," is expected to be taken to the women's federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., within a week.

She was sentenced by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman after he rejected a new trial motion.

"Now every day will bring me nearer to Harmon," she said as she asked her attorney not to appeal.

The surprise transfer of Waley to Alcatraz yesterday was made almost simultaneously with sentencing of his wife.

Other kidnapers on the island include Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and George "Machine Gun" Kelly.

The Waley's co-defendant, Willian Dalnard, Elias Mahan, still is a fugitive. He was last seen in Butte, Mont., June 9, the day the Waleys were arrested in Salt Lake City.

Politics, Says Lin Of 2-Wives Tale

5 AND 10 BRIDE HIS FIRST

By International News Service

Columbus, O., July 18—Emphatically denying Shanghai dispatches to the effect he had two undivorced wives and four children in China when he married Viola Brown, five-and-ten store clerk last Sunday, K. M. James Lin, son of China's president, today accused political enemies of circulating the report to injure him and his father.

He distrusted as unauthentic a Shanghai cable purporting to be from his father and telling him of parental objections to his "East-West" marriage.

International News Service located Lin and his bride of five days in the university lodging house where the bridegroom is suffering from a cold.

"I am very happy and wish people would let me alone," said Mrs. Viola Brown Lin, 24.

"Even if my father disapproves of our wedding," chorused the 26-year-old Oriental husband husband, "it would not mean anything. I have a right to live my own life."

Voicing no objection to the marriage, the girl's father, Louis Brown, said he believed Lin was telling the truth when he denied having other wives.

"He called me at 2:30 this morning and told me there was nothing in the story about his being already married," said the girl's father.

The young bride had quit her job at the 5-and-10 cent store, because reporters besieged her for interviews, and because her hardware counter suddenly became a magnet for a curious public.

She spent last night at home, but left early this morning, without telling her parents where she was going.

Brother-in-Law Says Lin Already Wed

By International News Service

Shanghai, July 18—Intense interest was aroused today by news James Lin, adopted son of Lin Sen, President of the Chinese republic, had married Miss Viola Brown in Columbus, O.

According to Lin's brother-in-law, Chen Hsiang-Yuan, the bridegroom already has two undivorced wives and four children in China.

Immigration Service Checks Up on Lin

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 18—W. A. Carmichael, district head of the immigration service here, made known today his department plans to "look into" the status of James Lin, son of the president of the Chinese republic, dhose Kentucky marriage to a Columbus five-and-ten cent store clerk became known yesterday.

Carmichael added, however, that "we have received no file on him yet."

Indicating no steps will be taken until papers concerning the youth have been assembled, he said there was "no report to make" at the moment.

Lin and his bride said they intended to remain in Columbus until Lin receives his master's degree at Ohio State University next winter. Later, Lin said, they will go to China.

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Dr. Maurice Kraft

Registered Optometrist at

HOUGHTON'S

STORE HOURS SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

LENSES NOT INCLUDED

Pope Sees Peace Aid in Meeting

By Associated Press

Strasbourg, France, July 18 — Pope Pius asserted in a letter to the National Eucharistic Congress today that the whole world "will gain from the congress immense providential benefits for strengthening order and peace."

The Pope promised to give his personal blessing to the congress Sunday by radio.

Pyramid Clue

By International News Service.

London, July 18—A clue to the secret of the building of Egypt's pyramids—involving a pulley-wheel used in the reign of Queen Whent-Kawes, who insisted on being called a king—is being followed by Egyptologists and excavators working under supervision of Edward Armytage, etymologist and explorer, it was disclosed here today.

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Noxacorn contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn aspirin. Easy to use. Helps to end pain and dry up corns quickly. *Mail or phone—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.*

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Colorful plaid gingham and few pastel pique sport shirt, pleated shorts and well tailored skirt. Sizes 14 to 18.

20,000,000 EUROPEANS TRAIN FOR WAR AIR RAIDS

KNICKERBOCKER FINDS GAS MASKS ARE DOLED OUT

(Editor's Note: Vast preparations are being made to protect the civilian populations of Europe from aerial attacks, but the fear remains that "the bomber will always get through," H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the fourth article of his series "The Great Chaos.")

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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London, July 18—Twenty million European civilians are organized today in leagues of air defense.

European department stores carry gas masks as regular stock in trade.

Gas-proof bags for babes in arms have appeared on the market.

This continent is feverishly bent on saving itself from death from the air, but death keeps the advantage.

Russia, Germany and Italy are leading the world in preparation of civilian population to withstand air attack, but France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and England are striving to catch up.

Once more it is the three revolutionary governments which, because they take the air arm most seriously, are doing most to organize defense against it.

Russia's "osoaviachim," "the society for air and chemical defense," numbers 13,00,000 members and it is the largest society of its kind in the world.

TURNS GIVEN MASKS

It claims to possess 13,000 gliders. It is turning out 400 trained pilots yearly.

Anti-gas instruction is obligatory in all Soviet schools. Children in all the large centers are provided with gas masks and drilled once a week.

Germany's League for Air Defense, under the air minister, General Herman Goering, has a membership of 8,000,000. Its corps of "air-raid wardens," specially trained to defend and discipline the civilian population, has a scheduled strength of 2,000,000 members.

Italy's "anti-air raid militia" numbers 100,000.

Poland's "air protection league" numbers 500,000.

Paris has moved half its aircraft factories to the provinces and within two years all the rest will have been moved.

The British have announced a decision to move part of the Woolwich Arsenal away from London, but so far only one of London's eight large aircraft plants has been moved.

The Germans were careful not to concentrate their aircraft or munitions industry around Berlin, but have carefully scattered their plants.

MAKE BERLIN INVISIBLE

Sham air-raids are becoming a regular part of the European scene. Blacking out Berlin was the greatest operation of its kind ever accomplished. For an hour before midnight the city of 5,000,000 was plunged into utter darkness, every light extinguished.

General Goering flew over the city and reported it was virtually invisible.

Next day his air-force "raided" Berlin's most densely populated working class section, Kreuzberg.

In Italy 900 airplanes attacked Milan, Turin, and taught the population how to run for cover. Naples was twice blacked out.

Warsaw had a whole night of air-raids, and in Vilna the population was warned that anyone appearing without gas-masks on the street would be treated as a casualty. Several score were taken to hospitals and their stomachs were pumped out.

Traditionally slow to get excited, the British have only now begun to experiment with blacking out cities. They first tried it out on the three naval towns, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester, and then on Sheerness, the naval dockyard.

These drills are easy under a dictatorship, difficult under a democracy.

Yet, France, a democracy, has just passed a law, by 453 votes to 11, compelling the population to take part in air-raid exercises and Czechoslovakia, also a democracy, has just passed a similar bill.

BOMB-PROOF SHELTERS

In France the government is empowedered to transfer the civilian population from endangered areas and to build bomb and gas shelters.

In Czechoslovakia and in Finland contractors are compelled to provide in all new buildings bomb-proof shelters.

Mussolini has decreed the construction of gas-proof underground assembly rooms in the Northern Italian cities.

In England the Labour party and the Liberals take the line that air-raid drills merely whip up war alarms, serve chiefly the armaments manufacturers and are no good anyway. Hence the rudimentary work so far accomplished. Compared to the millions of civilians organized for air defense on the continent England has 750 volunteer girl nurses training for three weeks each summer to help rescue the population when air-raids come.

Nevertheless the present government, with its huge Conservative majority under the resolute and realistic Baldwin is resolved no matter how the Labour and Liberal opposition protests, to catch up in air defense.

It has jumped its air force to 1,500 first line planes which with reserves will make a total of 6000 planes, manned by 22,000 men.

SEEK NEW WEAPON

During the defense debate in the House of Commons, Sir Austen Chamberlain revealed that the committee of imperial defense had appointed a sub-committee on air defense and had engaged the services of Professor Frederick Alexander Lindemann, formerly chief of the physics laboratory of the Royal Air Force, to attempt to perfect a weapon or combination of weapons which for the first time would provide an adequate response to that "brutal weapon of modern barbarians," the air bomber.

Sir Austen declared:

"I am confident the weapon will be found. Ramsay MacDonald said the government was sparing no expense to find it, and that he was "optimistic about the outcome of these researches."

This looks like a faint promise of light in that darkness which fell upon Europe when nations became convinced there was no real defense against the air, that the only defense was offense.

But Stanley Baldwin, realist, sat silent as his colleagues praised the prospect of a way out of the impending doom. He has said nothing to indicate a change in his opinion since he told the House, "I think it is well for the man in the street to realize that there is no power on earth that can protect him from being bombed. Whatever people may tell him, the bomber will always get through.

(Read Knickerbocker's answer to this question in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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420 WASHINGTON ST.

"Can We 'Take It?' You Just Bet We Can!"

Off for a day at Norumbega Park's "four star amusement front," these youthful proteges of Boston Chapter, Knights of Columbus, are all set for as much pink pop, powder-puff candy and ice cream as their constitutions can stand. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

KNIGHTS HOSTS TO 500 ORPHANS

Five hundred orphan boys and girls had the time of their lives today at Norumbega Park.

In buses and private automobiles provided by members of Boston Chapter, K. of C., whose guests they were this "red-letter" day, the youngsters started out early for the resort.

They were privileged to enjoy all the rides and as much pink pop and powder-puff candy and ice cream as their young constitutions would stand.

Edward A. Hurley headed the committee in charge. Other members of the committee included Domenic Retaino, Dr. William Moriarty, James J. Doherty, Joseph A. Ochs, Henry B. Kohler, Timothy J. Collins, Joseph F. Fay, Thomas McGaffrey, Charles W. Evans, Stanton F. Gorman, Alexander Dittami, Everett Kerr and Elmer Kerr.

BOLD ROBBER Grabs Guest's Bag

Daylight meant nothing today to a thief in Cambridge.

While Mrs. George Urling was in a rear room of her home at 338 Harvard street, a window screen shot up.

Turning, Mrs. Urling saw a man's hand seize a handbag from a table and flee.

The handbag was owned by Mrs. J. Pinckney of New Bedford, a guest, and contained a watch, keys, small money and will of her father.

Dr. F. R. Barnes Dead

Fall River, July 18—Dr. Frederick R. Barnes, former medical examiner and practicing physician here for 18 years, died today in Union Hospital following a brief illness.

SOVIETS RENEW CREDIT DEMAND

By International News Service

Moscow, July 18—Less than a week after a one-year trade agreement was reached between Russia and United States, official circles today reiterated their demand for large credits from America as a condition to extensive purchases there.

Although the Soviets offered to buy $30,000,000 in goods under the agreement, the pact can mean no great extension of trade "without creation of normal credit conditions," according to the Soviet view as summed up in Economic Life, official organ of the Commissariat of Finance.

The question of credits caused the breakdown in debt negotiations with Russia in Washington last autumn, ending in a reduction of the diplomatic staffs in the Soviet Union. No credits are mentioned in the new trade agreement.

Mexican "Rebels" War on Dictator

By Associated Press

Mexico City, July 18—Hundreds of liberals and students advanced on the southeastern state of Tabasco today, determined to carry on their campaign to end the dictatorial rule there of Tomas Garrido Canabal.

Garrido himself was reported en route to Guadalajara to confer with President Lazaro Cardenas. Dispatches from Tehuacan, Puebla, said one of Garrido's planes landed there last night with him and five bodyguards.

SCRUBWOMEN Bill Advances

Bills placing State House scrub women on a yearly salary basis of $950 with two weeks vacation and two weeks' sick leave time, for the construction of additional sewerage works in the South Essex Sewerage District, and for a study by a special commission of the question of biennial sessions of the legislature, were passed to their final reading today in the Senate.

CURLEY 'CRASH' PROBE SILLY, SAYS AKINS

The controversy over the July 4 accident in which State Trooper Joseph Noone was critically injured while escorting car S-1, was revived today by Alderman James P. Akins of Newton.

Akins assailed Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, who in a statement last night criticised Governor Curley and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Akins said:

"The mayor's investigation was silly. The police chief made an investigation and decided that criminal prosecution was unnecessary. The mayor of Newton makes an elaborate investigation and comes to the same conclusion.

"In other words, the mayor's investigation was unnecessary. If Curley was in the car and preferred to remain incognito, that was his business.

PROVED NOTHING

"I do not wish to prolong the argument, but I will ask this question: Was the mayor really interested in the injured police officer or was he interested in getting some cheap publicity?

"What has Weeks proven? That he could be elected to fill high state office? To my mind he has proven conclusively that he is absolutely unfit for any high office.

"He knew before he started his investigation that there was no criminal prosecution possible. It was merely a move to embarrass a man who holds the exalted position of Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who deserves the same courtesy while riding through our fair city as would be tendered to anyone in his high office."

CALLS GIRL WRONG

Acting Chief Clerk Thomas J. Powers of the Registry of Motor Vehicles challenged Mayor Weeks' statement that the gubernatorial car was unregistered. Powers said a girl clerk had misinformed the mayor.

Donkey Trio Sees Boston

Three brown-eyed immigrants arrived in Boston today from Italy without bothering about the immigration quota.

They were three donkeys from Sicily, and they are here to stay.

They were purchased last spring by Mrs. A. H. Morse of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Morse, while overseas, took a fancy to the little beasts and their tiny harnesses and carts.

One donkey is consigned to Mrs. Morse, for use of her grandchildren at Manchester; a second goes to her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Stranahan of Toledo, O., for her children, and the third goes to Mrs. Arthur A. Friend of Beverly, sister of Mrs. Morse, for her grandchildren.

POPE PIUS Greets Americans

Vatican City, July 18 (AP)—Pope Pius today gave an audience to American pilgrims, mostly from Washington, who have just completed a tour of the Holy Land. The party was headed by the Reverend Lawrence Pisauli, Franciscan, of Washington.

The Pope today named Monsignor James O'Reilly, New York, the consultor of the Congregation for the Oriental Church. Monsignor O'Reilly already is secretary of the Catholic Near East Relief Association, New York.

$800,000 Asked by Rotch

Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA and PWA administrator, announced today that he would ask Harry L. Hopkins, PWA administrator of the United States, for an allotment of $800,000 for the month of August.

The allotment, which is twice more than granted a year ago, will be used to employ 113,000 men and women.

Rotch said that more money was needed for the ERA.

N. H. GROUPS On Harbor Tour

Facilities of the port of Boston were shown 125 members of the Nashua, N. H., Chamber of Commerce today during a tour as guests of the Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Captain George P. Lord, supervisor of the Boston Port Authority, pointed out sights of interest.

CROQUIGNOLE Personality PERMANENTS

Steam Oil Self-Setting Wave! Includes shampoo, trim and finger wave, with smart, simplified hair dress! Your hair texture tested! Your individual wave!

$1.50 Complete Our Reg. $5 Wave

ENJOY A REAL PERMANENT

Our strictly modern shop and latest permanent wave machines, together with our pleasant location assure you the utmost in comfort while having your permanent!

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92 TREMONT ST.

Next to Tremont Temple

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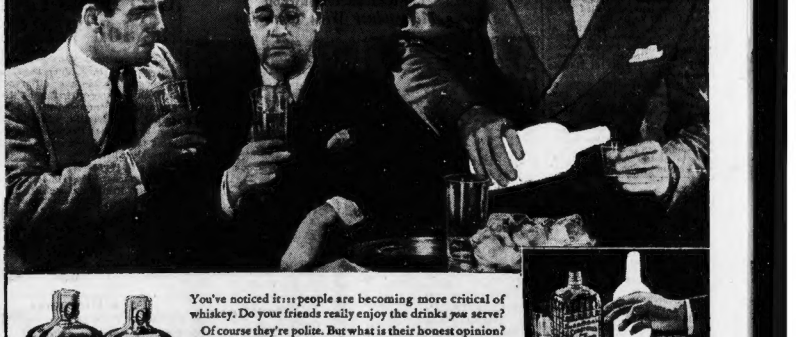
BEHIND YOUR BACK

what do they think of the Whiskey you serve?



You've noticed it... people are becoming more critical of whiskey. Do your friends really enjoy the drinks *you* serve?

Of course they're polite. But what is their honest opinion?

Why take chances? It's so easy to be praised as a host... to have people look forward to your drinks. For there's one whiskey more people prefer than any other. Seagram's Crown! Because it is blended the *Seagram* way for better taste—it is America's favorite. You don't need to take our word for that. Prove it yourself with the famous Seagram "Guest Test," shown at the right. And if the verdict is Seagram's, remember—*the difference in price is slight—the difference in taste is great.*

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

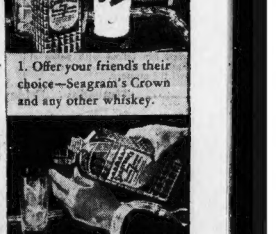
Seagram's Crown

Blended Whiskies

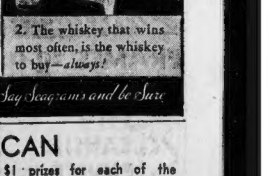
5 7

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Distillers: Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Executive Offices: New York

There's a real difference in Seagram's Gins—they're SMOOTH. Say Seagram's and be Sure



1. Offer your friends their choice—Seagram's Crown and any other whiskey.



2. The whiskey that wins most often, is the whiskey to buy—*always!*

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER

Cold Cuts— and Gulden's mustard

Cold cuts and sandwiches are lonesome without Gulden's Prepared Mustard—they need its delicious flavor to make the treat complete. Nothing can compare with Gulden's as a relish for adding appetizing goodness to these popular foods.

ENVOY GREW Coming Home

Tokio, July 18 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew called on Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today on the eve of his departure to America for a six-month furlough.

Beans From Chile

Boston may still be the home of the cod but the beans—240,000 pounds of them today—are now coming from Chile, South America.

Two shipments of Chilean kidney-beans arrived here today, the first via the steamer Santa Lucia, docking in New York harbor, and thence by rail, and the second via the Canadian Britisher, which put in at the Army Base.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

RED TERROR COST 10 MILLION LIVES, BEAL DECLARES

Once Fred E. Beal was a "100 per cent Communist." He was an official of radical textile workers' unions and was Communist party organizer in America.

A native of Lawrence, he led the Communist element in big textile strikes in that city and in others.

Then Beal, a fugitive from justice in America, fled to Russia. Today having learned his lesson, he details more of his experiences in Soviet Russia.

By FRED E. BEAL

ARTICLE TEN

In 1933, I had occasion to call on Petrovsky, president of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, in his office in Kharkov. I was accompanied by Erenburg, my associate in the welfare work at the Kharkov tractor plant.

"Comrade Petrovsky," I said, "the men at our factory are saying that seven or eight million peasants have died from the famine all over Russia."

"Only 5,000,000 people have died this year," Petrovsky observed casually.

"But what am I going to tell my men," I insisted. "They see poverty and death all about them, and hold it up to us as a challenge and a mockery."

"Tell them nothing!" answered President Petrovsky. "We know that millions are dying. That is unfortunate, but the glorious future of the Soviet Union will justify it. Tell them nothing!"

System Causes Wholesale Death

Now the Ukraine is known as the Bread-Basket of Europe. Its soil is as rich as that of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. That black earth will grow anything, given only the seed and care. What then was the cause of this general starvation?

One of the answers is Stalin's forced collectivization. The peasants stubbornly fought the campaign ordered from the Kremlin. Their seeds were confiscated and distributed only to collective and state farms. Their horses and cows were expropriated.

The right of disposing of their crops was denied the individual peasants. Farm implements were made unavailable to them. Heavy taxes were placed upon peasant holdings and collected at the point of a gun.

Hundreds of thousands were killed outright because they refused to go into the collectives. Red army detachments were sent into the villages for that purpose.

The populations of hundreds of villages literally died in their tracks and, in thousands of others, the peasants abandoned their homes after the forcible seizure of from 60 to 90 per cent of the grain.

Starved Peasants Die in Streets

Great numbers flocked to Kharkov and other Ukrainian cities when their legs could carry them so far. There they would beg, steal and even kill for food. It was a common sight for me and other foreign workers in Kharkov to see them drop dead on the streets.

The living ones were often without even the customary rags for their legs in the coldest weather.

Wherever I went in the Ukraine, I saw thousands of these homeless complete outcasts about the streets, with great watery blisters on their feet and ankles resulting from diseases of malnutrition.

I would see them sit down on the ground and prick these blisters to let out water, and then get up and drag themselves about their begging.

Of course, they stole anything they could lay their hands on and the factories whose workers had planted vegetable gardens and cabbage patches to supplement their own slim rations, would be compelled to post guards with orders to shoot to kill these pitiable foragers.

In some instances those starving people waylaid, robbed and killed some better-faring compatriot in the dark, but they were usually deterred from this sort of thing by the thought of some awful retaliation by the G. P. U.

Situation Remains Unchanged

I saw this state of things in Kharkov. I saw it in Odessa, Kiev and other cities. These conditions exist all over the southern part of the U. S. S. R. today. I receive letters from the few Americans still working there that the situation is still the same, if not worse.

All these people were designated as "Kulaks," and the government slogan was: "Liquidate the Kulak!" They were not allowed to have jobs in the factories because the factory authorities could not feed them, although the official reason was that "they might wreck the machinery."

The Soviet government had further given orders that no one might feed these runaway peasants. Such is the spell of fanatical propaganda, coupled with unparalleled terror, that the workers in the cities, themselves living on the lowest of rations and under nigh unbearable living conditions, would often denounce these peasants to the G. P. U.

Unutterable Want and Misery

But they continued, and they continue today, to run away from the collectives by the thousands. They rob freight trains. They plunder co-operative stores for food. The Central committee of the Communist party has issued orders and decrees, threatening these "anti-social" elements with "military execution," etc., etc., but the struggle goes on for a bit of food, for a bit of land, for something to own.

This struggle has brought Soviet Russia to a state of unutterable want and misery.

At the Kharkov tractor plant, we foreigners figured out the thousands of villages in the Ukraine and the number of people in each village. The peasants who came begging at our doors testified as to the approximate number in their villages who were wiped out, exiled, shot or fled.

Based on their estimates as to the victims, we figured that 16,000,000 people had, in the last three years, died from starvation or been killed in Soviet Russia.

(More revelations of the oppression of the Soviet workers tomorrow.)

ORIGINAL 3 HOUR CLEANSING SERVICE

Now Possible through the famous Original Depend Cleansing process. Linen Suits (gentlemen or ladies), White Coats, Flannel Suits, White Flannels, Flannel Coats, Blouses, Dresses, etc. All Cleansed in 3 Hours.

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
2 WINTER PLACE—OPPOSITE CONRADS
8 WINTER ST. ON THE 4th FL. Phone DEW. 7398
59 TEMPLE PLACE — 7th FLOOR
NEW STORE — 1 STATE ST.

Morgan's

$15 ENSEMBLE DAYS!

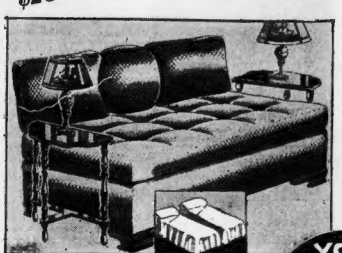
LAST 3 DAYS! THURS., FRI. AND SAT.!

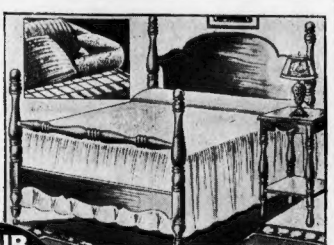
Due to Tremendous Response, We're Extending This Sale of Thousands of Our Regular $20, $25 and up to $30 Ensembles at $15.00! HURRY!

$1 DELIVERS ★ ANY ENSEMBLE!

PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP
Breakfast Set Ensemble Including 26 Piece Set of Dishes!
- Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4 Panel Back Chairs in attractive Maple or Green finished Gumwood! Colorful Coffee Maker and 26-Piece Set of Dishes! All for only $15.00!

$15





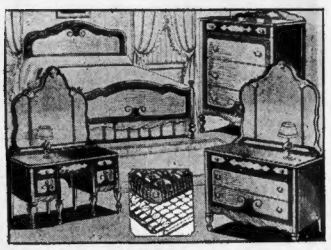
12 PIECE STUDIO COUCH
Ensemble at this Low Price!
- Triple Studio Couch complete with 3 Kapok Pillows and Felt and Sisal Mattress! 2 End Tables, 2 Table Lamps with Shades and 5 Piece Smoking Set! All for only $15.00!

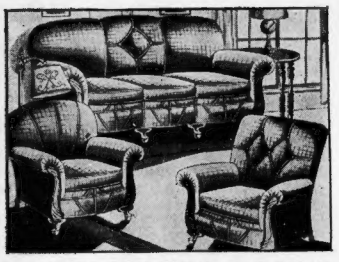
YOUR CHOICE $15

10 PIECE POSTER BED
Ensemble Complete as Listed!
- Full or Twin Size 4-Post Bed in Walnut, Maple or Mahogany finished Gumwood! "National" Spring, comfortable Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 2 Scatter Rugs, Night Table, Bed Light and Picture! All for only $15.00!

4 PIECE SEAMLESS RUG
Ensemble Complete!
- Perfect quality 9x12 Rug, Rug Cushion and two attractive Scatter Rugs! Truly a phenomenal value at this price!

$15





15 PIECES-PAY ONLY 15c A DAY!
- Featuring 3 Major Pieces in Walnut finished, choice Gumwood—Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 2 Scarfs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades and 2 Scatter Rugs! All for $50.00!

$50

15 PIECES-PAY ONLY 15c A DAY!
- 3 Piece Suite nicely upholstered in Tapestry with Reversible Spring Cushions! End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, Magazine Rack and 3 Pictures! All for only $50.00!

$50

COMPLETE! 3 PIECE REED SET!
- Here indeed is one of the greatest values we've ever offered! Think of it—3 Pieces in finely-woven Reed—Divan, Chair and Rocker for $15.00! Loose, Automobile Cushions for comfort!

$15

It's Easy to Pay Morgan's COIN-METER WAY!
• No Money Down!
• Deposit 15c a Day in the Meter!
• At the End of Each Month the Amount is Collected and Credited to Your Account!
15c A DAY

NO MONEY DOWN

On This Famous 1935 Shelvador

CROSLEY

Electric Refrigerator

This well-known, well-liked Crosley model has 7 square feet of shelf space, with greatly increased "usable" space due to Shelvador!

94.50

4 PIECE STEINITE Radio Ensemble
- Steinite console Radio complete with Tubes, Electric Clock Lamp and Scarf! This entire ensemble for only $15.00!

$15

WALTHAM 306 MOODY STREET · SOMERVILLE 657 BROADWAY · MALDEN 150 PLEASANT STREET · MORGAN'S · QUINCY 1454 HANCOCK STREET · SALEM 209 ESSEX STREET · BROCKTON 145 LEGION HIGHWAY

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Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Annual Fair in Hamilton Aids Church Fund

By BETTY ALDEN

PARTICIPATION IN THE Christ Church Fair in Hamilton is getting to be sort of an endless chain . . . First you are a chubby youngster and take part in the baby shows or in the Mother Goose tableaux . . . A little later as a debutante you sing and dance in the cabaret in the evening . . . A few years later as one of the younger marrieds you bring your own chubby youngsters to see and participate, and somewhat later still, you come again to renew your acquaintanceship with all the North Shore summer folk, and proudly introduce your toddling grandchildren to other grandparents, who are proudly displaying other toddlers . . . And so it goes . . .

PATRICIA PRESTON

• • •

Win Top Honors

YESTERDAY GROUPS of each representative age were present, according to form . . . but for whimsy, color and individuality, the toddlers certainly won top honors with their Mother Goose pageant which was given in the afternoon as a side show under the direction of Mrs. Francis Sears . . . With breathtaking sweetness one tableaux unfolded the story of "Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary," watering her flowers and watching them grow . . . Patricia Stride, the little blonde daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stride, of Christ Church, was Mary and her roses, buttercups, sunflowers and sweet peas were little Frances Woods, the Joe Woods' child, Henry P. McKean, Jr., Florence McKean, Barbara Haley, and Phyllis Gardner . . . Sally Sears as a dainty toe dancer and Anne Saltonstall as See-Saw Margery Daw, gave promise of being good material for future Vincent revues . . .

If you are a deb, your duties to the fair are fulfilled by working for the cabaret, the grand finale of the evening . . . and you don't as a rule get much kick out of the daytime events . . . The subdebs dress up in their prettiest summer frocks and amble around the fair grounds, inspecting the booths or indulging in fortune-telling and pingpong . . .

• • •

Young Set Well Represented

PATRICIA PRESTON was there, wearing a tailored natural linen frock with navy blue accessories, and flashing her warm responsive smile at all her friends . . . Pat (to her friends) has a rare sense of humor, which makes her company a pleasure and will always help her to ride the bumps of life with a smile . . . Elizabeth McKean and Elise Sortwell have adopted the same cool, off the face coiffure and even dress alike in vivid linen frocks with round Peter Pan collars . . .

Susie Seyburn who has come from New York every summer to romp on the singing sands at Manchester, has grown into a lovely looking young lady and will certainly be a pet of the stag line when she is presented to Gotham society in another year . . . Yesterday she was with Dottie Potter, whose combination of raspberry dress and blue linen hat was very striking . . .

Mrs. Richard Hubbard is a dainty young married whose taste for feminine summer clothes is most successfully applied to her own wardrobe and that of her little girl, Rosamond . . . She was active all day at the grab table and a most attractive figure in a flowered chiffon dress with a large yellow picture hat wreathed in yellow cherries. Yellow, too, in a dainty hand hemstitched frock with a poke bonnet of yellow straw, made Rosamond look like a little buttercup as she scurried along at her daddy's side . . .

• • •

Mrs. Sumner Pingree in Brown

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. SEARS, JR., had their children; Mrs. Sumner Pingree in a very gay brown chiffon dress printed with yellow and green butterflies, was with one of her young sons; Mrs. Keith Merrill had her two daughters, Jean and Rosemary, and Joe Woods proudly ambled around with several of his kiddies . . .

Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., in all white, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in a dusty pink frock, were such attractive flower vendors that resistance to their entreaties was entirely impossible . . .

Many a shekel must have been turned in by Mrs. Harrison Gardner and her co-workers on the gymkhana committee . . . and by Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., who added much pleasure to the kiddies' day by dispensing balloons of all colors and sizes . . .

Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, who with Mr. Stride, was co-chairman of the whole fair, was entirely unflustered by the confusion of details which must have been in her mind. She looked so youthful in her yellow dress that anyone who did not actually know her would have been unconvinced that the two kiddies with her were her grandchildren . . .

• • •

Mrs. Robert Winthrop Wears Pink

MRS. AUGUSTUS GOODWIN and Mrs. Wilder Pollard, grandmothers of so many of the kiddies there, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Robert Winthrop in a dusty pink frock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, Mrs. Galbraith Mitchell in a very attractive lemon yellow silk suit, Mrs. Reggie Foster, Jr., with her young son Reggie, 3d, Miss Barbara Gage, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Renee Schanck, Nancy, Cynthia and Cameron Burrage, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. Justin Greiss, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman with Nancy and Lucy Cochrane, Mrs. John Moulton, Nina Phillips with her cousin, Chris Phillips and Jack Fowler, Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. John S. Amory were all members of the Rev. Stride's good benevolent flock who turned out to help the little stone church where so many fashionable weddings are solemnized . . .

MISS JANIE VAN DEN BOSCH, of Pittsfield, snapped as she arrived at the Essex County Club to participate in the tennis tournament which has been the highlight for society on the North Shore this week. She is the house guest of Katherine Winthrop.

BERKSHIRES Send Contestant To Essex Tourney

Picnic on Beverly Estate

THE JUVENILE SWIMMERS of the North Shore summer colony will hold the spotlight at the benefit picnic which will be held on the Beverly estate of Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon, July 24.

The program of water sports will feature a variety of events for children under eight and older children in various classes up to the late teens.

Beach clubs at Magnolia, West Beach and Swampscott are sending teams of young contestants. Exhibitions of life saving and surf board riding by other North Shore aquatic groups will follow.

There will also be land sports and all sorts of entertaining novelties. Miss Jean Sears and Miss Sally White will have charge of a group of ponies for the children to ride. The Middleton Boy Scouts have agreed to lend their mascot, a trained monkey, for the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward H. Osgood and Miss Barbara Lee will preside over an interesting grab bag, while Mrs. J. C. Porter will run a dart throwing game. The proceeds of the picnic are to go to the North Shore Babies Hospital.

Tickets to the picnic include entry rights to the sports events. If July 24 should turn out to be rainy, the picnic will be held the next day.

Chatty Notes of Society

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS white flannels vie with summer frocks . . . Mrs. Fred Higgins of Andover entertained a party of friends at the clubhouse . . . Mrs. Louis Smith was in an ensemble of yellow and black . . . Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald, youngest son of John F. Fitzgerald . . . and "Vin" and Marie Greene . . . Marie looked stunning in flowered print chiffon with wine red felt hat.

• • •

AT THE HATHERLY GOLF CLUB at North Scituate you can see Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen almost any day . . . Dr. and Mrs. Jantzen have opened their Minot home for the summer, where the children are an important part of the summer life . . . Mrs. Jantzen has just retired as president of the Ace of Clubs.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Good of Beacon street are now at their delightful estate on Jerusalem road, Cohasset . . . The Goods are well known in the equestrienne world, having shown their horses at many of the local horse shows.

• • •

At Shore Acres, Scituate, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll of South Boston. Their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a welcome addition to the young set . . . the Sands Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey at Scituate is the scene of many a week-end party where Miss Eleanor and Miss Mary Bailey are hostess to groups from out-of-town.

• • •

MISS DOROTHY HAND and Miss Grace E. Hand of Milton are both spending their summer vacation at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN A. REECE of Pine road in Chestnut Hill departed from these shores yesterday aboard the Statendam. They plan to spend the rest of the summer and the early fall in touring France, Germany, England, Scotland and Italy. Aboard the Statendam with their parents were Miss Cynthia and Miss Elizabeth Reece, Mr. John B. and Mr. Franklin A. Reece, Jr.

Dinner Dance

Invitations have been received for a dinner dance on next Saturday evening at Grey Ledges, Cohasset, where Miss Grace Genview O'Malley and her sister, Marie Celeste O'Malley, will be hostesses in honor of their house guests, Miss Peggy McKaulif, Miss Susanne Duffy and Donald Zerby and Molley Lower, all of New York.

The Misses O'Malley are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley of Chestnut Hill and Cohasset, and their summer home is one of the finest on the shore.

Miss Toland Is Bride

THE GREAT LAKES is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keenan, whose marriage on Monday morning took place in St. Peter's Church in Dorchester, at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Keenan is the former Edith E. Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toland of Dorchester. Rev. John A. York performed the ceremony and celebrated the mass.

Present on the altar were Rev. Joseph Young, C. M., recently returned from Panama Missions and Rev. Arthur Connors, O. M. I., of Lowell, Father Young is a cousin of the bride.

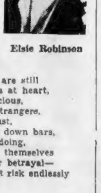
The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Toland, as maid of honor and by Miss Agnes Canavan and Miss Margaret Morgan as bridesmaids.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

LOVE IS COURAGE . . .
HATE IS FEAR

Why is love always
A good bargain?
Why is hate always
A bad bargain?
Because
Love is
courage.
And courage
widens life—
But hate is
fear,
And fear
narrows life.

Why is love
courage?
Because love
Is a reaching
out,
A mixing
and sharing—
It is hard
for humans
To reach out
or share.
For humans are still
Cave dwellers at heart,
Timid, suspicious,
Hostile to strangers,
Afraid to trust,
Afraid to let down bars,
Lest, by so doing,
They expose themselves
To attack or betrayal—
But one must risk endlessly
in love—
Love is
A constant gamble,
A continuous sacrifice,
The most difficult
And dangerous
Of human adventures,
Yet, at the same time,
The bravest
And most beautiful
Of human dreams.



Elsie Robinson

Love is
The newest and noblest
Gesture in civilization—
No one achieves
Perfect love—
But any honest love,
However imperfect,
Expands the soul
And enriches the life—
No love is ever wasted.
Even though the loved one
Proves utterly unworthy—
For each time you love
You reach out,
And with each reaching out,
You become larger and wiser—
Love is always worth while
No matter what it costs

Hate is never worth while
No matter how great
The provocation—
Hate is always
A drawing back
Into the jungle of fear—
Each time you draw back
You lose ground—
Hate is always
An admission that you haven't
Grit enough to endure
The perilous experiment
Of human association—

If you and I
Were really wise and brave
We'd follow
That puzzling command
Of Jesus Christ—
"Love your enemies—
"Bless them that curse you,
"Do good to them
"That hate you
"And pray for them
"Which despitefully use you,
"And persecute you."
That command is not
Weak and sentimental,
As most of us think—
It is, instead,
The tallest challenge,
The deepest advice,
A god could give
To a man.
And if we were wise
We'd take it.

For the man
Who loves his enemy
Disarms that enemy—
The only
Really dangerous weapon
Which your enemy
Has against you,
The only weapon
Which can pierce
Your spirit
And demoralize
Your morale
Is your own fear.
And the hate born of fear—
If you do not hate
Your enemy,
He cannot hurt you.

Love is reaching out.
Hate is drawing back—
Love is
The newest gesture
Of civilization—
Hate is
The oldest gesture
Of savagery.
Love is courage,
Hate is fear—
Brave men love,
Cowards hate.

DEB-MODE SALE SHOE
6.85 Formerly 7.50 to 12.50
C. Crawford Hollidge
Fremont Street at Temple Place, Boston

This Is Life
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The films that you-all saw last spring we are just beginning to see as the summer wears on down here on this stern and rock-bound coast.

One goes joyfully because, in this year without a summer, one gets tired of staying at home evenings listening to the mold form on the damp walls, the thick drip of the fog on the screened porch, the mournful sound of the fog horn, and the slow but steady dive of that contraption they call a barometer.

Robert E. Rogers

So one goes to the cinema, which is a more or less airless room where one simmers slowly as if on the back of the stove, perspiring like an earthen water jar, and wiping the mist from one's spectacles so as to be able to see the screen at all.

But there were two pictures I did want to see, the Elizabeth Bergner opus "Escape Me Never," and the latest attempt to do the late M. Hugo's justly celebrated "Les Miserables" with sound.

Presently, I hope, even the wilderness and the solitary place shall be made glad with the technicolor "Becky Sharp," but it is too early to expect that yet.

Well the talented Elizabeth Bergner lived up to the advertising. New York went crazy over her all winter, of course; photographs and action drawings were spread all over the periodicals.

Everybody cheered her, except a few highly intellectual critics who had their doubts and wanted to see her in Shaw's "St. Joan" before they committed themselves about her genius.

Well, in this rather thinish fragment of the Sanger Circus saga, laid in Venice, the Dolomites, and London, the Bergner certainly earned her board.

She ran and jumped and climbed and dived and jiggled and jerked and flung about her arms and legs and hair.

She squirmed and wriggled and and lay on her tummy and back and side, she made right angle triangles with the walls and furniture.

She did everything possible to the human torso, eyes, and voice.

She exhibited an astonishing command of all the tricks of her trade and never let you once forget that they were astonishingly clever and even persuasive tricks.

She really did run the gamut of emotions from A to Z in as neat a series of progressions as you want to see.

Seeing Bergner, one is reminded of the accounts of soubrette acting in the past century.

We haven't had very much of it lately, the serio-comic sort of thing played by an undersized actress pretending to be a child.

It was in such a part that Minnie Maddern (later Fiske) began her career. It was in such a part that our own Lotta Crabtree made her great success over half a century ago.

Apparently the formula was always the same: vivacity, eccentricity, broad humor, farcical movement—then tragedy and pathos, the vox humana stop, and the tear-jerking situations.

The only difference, so far as I can see, was that the old soubrette pieces always ended happily, while "Escape Me Never," after the well known Sanger Circus formula, always begins noisily and ends on a note of deep sadness.

I enjoyed it enormously. I freely grant to the Bergner a technical skill distinctly beyond that of most American trained young actresses, but I should have preferred something a little more natural, a little less studied and pyrotechnic.

Possibly her "Saint Joan" to come will show a more mature and sincere artist.

In the same week I saw Bergner and Charles Laughton as Javert in "Les Miserables." There was one of the greatest pieces of acting I have ever seen on the screen, Javert was the picture.

Fredric March as Valjean was pretty good, but handicapped by the almost insurmountable difficulties of his part.

But one looked for Javert's return to the scene and one followed with breathless interest the breakdown of the rigid, duty-bound, police inspector up to the moment when his human feelings betray him and, rather than arrest Valjean, he drowns himself.

There is no one on the screen capable of exactly the effect Laughton can achieve at his best. And in this piece he was indubitably at his best.

He made the Bergner seem a bit elementary in comparison.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, The Boston Evening American

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Green Light," By Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Young Renny," Mazo de la Roche (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (Macmillan Co.).
"National Velvet," by Enid Bagnold (Morrow).
"It's a Great World," by Emilie Loring (Penn).
"Roll River," by James Boyd (Scribner).

NON-FICTION

"Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley (Dodd, Mead & Co.).
"Rats, Lice and History," by Hans Zinsser (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Road to War," by Walter Millis (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)
"Woman's Best Years," by W. Beran Wolfe (Emerson).
"Shipmasters of Cape Cod," by Henry D. Kittredge (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.).
"Lighthouses of the Maine Coast," by Robert Thayer Sterling (Stephen Days Press).

This list is compiled from weekly reports submitted by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

DELIGHTFUL TRAVEL TALE

BREEZY ADVENTURE—by Arthur Foley—Bruce Humphries, Inc.

Travel books will continue to be written and read until the most obscure roads become traveled highways.

The most famous capitals, the most remote countries have been explored and exploited for the travel-minded reading public.

But there remain many out of the way spots that the average writer has missed. Arthur Foley has found them and in his delightful and original way he presents them to his readers.

Written like a diary, his mild adventures leave the reader loathe to lay down the book until it is thoroughly digested.

• • •

THE QUEEN'S PANETELAS —by Crosby George—Appleton Century.

WEEKEND EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK
SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP RATE $7.50
Sail from India Wharf, Saturdays 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Returning sail from New York following Sunday or Monday night.
Scenic Boston Harbor with ships of every kind. Glorious cruising via Cape Cod Canal to New York.
Also regular daily sailings including Sundays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. Roomy staterooms $1 up.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
10 Bowdoin St. (Little Bldg.) Tel. Liberty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin St. Tel. Liberty 6600; or India Wharf. HAymarket 1700.

"It's Cool Here"

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
COMPLETE A tonic to the hair as well as a treatment of rare beauty.
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 35c
$1.75
$5.00 Eugene Croquignole
$1.00 Standard Wave With Shampoo
50c—MARCEL—50c
UNITED 8 WINTER ST. Permanent Wave
Devonshire 6841 4th Floor

'BURN ALL LOBBY EVIDENCE,' ORDER OF POWER CHIEF

By Associated Press

Washington, July 18—Testimony that an official of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, soon after the Senate lobby investigation was ordered, instructed his subordinates to get rid of all records in connection with their campaign against the utilities bill was received today by the lobby committee.

E. W. O'Brien, Erie, Pa., Associated official, said he had been directed by U. E. Beach, manager of the securities department of Associated at Ithaca, N. Y., to dispose of his records. He said he placed them in a wastebasket.

Immediately, O'Brien added, he told all his branch offices to get rid of their records.

"Did Beach say to you that the company was going to destroy every record it had everywhere in the United States in connection with the Wheeler bill?" asked Chairman Black.

BURNED THE EVIDENCE

"I don't remember," was the reply.

"O'Brien said Beach told him "we had no ledger use of our legislative records—we were through with utility legislation work."

E. P. Herron, bond salesman of Warren, Pa., who sent several hundred telegrams to members of Congress against the legislation, said he had "burned" his records after O'Brien had told him there was to be an investigation and he should clear out his files.

O'Brien said the original campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn dissolution bill was arranged at a conference in Ithaca, of his company's security managers from 26 states.

In March, he said, the managers were ordered by telephone to pay for the telegram drive in cash.

"Why not by check?" asked Senator Schwellenbach (D.), Washington.

"We were going around in a more or less quiet way," O'Brien said. He later said he didn't want any record of the checks.

SIGNED 1000 NAMES

Switching to telegrams against the holding company bill, Chairman Black developed from O'Brien that $4800 had been spent by the A. G. E., for messages, the money for them being paid by his personal checks.

He said $5,100 had been paid to him from the Ithaca office for the drive against the bill and he had $300 left.

Herron said he had sent more than 1,000 telegrams from Warren to members of Congress and "took it for granted" that persons whose names he had obtained from the telephone directory had authorized their use as signatures before the messages had been sent.

BURNED EVIDENCE

He explained that Western Union was to obtain authorization for some of the signatures.

He insisted that about 350 of the telegrams were "actually signed" and the signatures on those typewritten with names from the directory were authorized by the persons listed.

He is connected with the Associated Gas and Electric System, which said in a statement it had spent $700,000 fighting the utilities legislation.

The committee of public utilities executives has estimated its expenditures at $300,000, making a total of $1,000,000 thus far disclosed.

BOSS GAVE HIM HINT

Herron agreed under questioning the destruction of the records was for the purpose of removing evidence in event of an investigation.

He said the records destroyed were "unsigned telegrams, copies of news items and editorials, not of an incriminating nature."

He said O'Brien had called him and said he had destroyed his records and he took this to mean he should destroy his own.

Testimony also has been received that the originals of telegrams sent from Warren were burned.

JOKED ABOUT FIRE

Herron said he told Jack Fisher, suspended manager of Western Union at Warren, that he had destroyed his records.

Fisher said, Herron testified, it "would be a good thing if they had a fire, too."

"What did you say?" asked Chairman Black.

Herron testified that in a joking way he replied, "Anybody could throw a barrel of kerosene in the cellar."

He denied connection with burning the telegrams in the Western Union office in Warren.

Herron said he discussed with Fisher, at the request of L. S. Shaw, Western Union manager at Erie, an "alibi" for the burning of the Western Union telegrams but that Fisher denied destroying the messages.

He said Shaw, at a conference with him and O'Brien last Saturday, expressed concern because so many messages were written on Western Union typewriters.

'I HAVE AN ALIBI'

"He asked me to see Fisher and tell him to come clean," Herron went on, "because he didn't want to see Fisher lose his job."

"I did that. I told Fisher if he had anything to do with the burning he should tell the truth. Fisher said he hadn't anything to do with it."

Herron said at the Shaw conference Shaw suggested "someone might have left the basement door open for me to burn the messages."

"But I can prove an alibi," Herron said, "for those days."

He said he was at home the evening of the fire.

Herron denied he had discussed the danger of a forgery charge with Fisher, although he admitted later he was much concerned about the difficulties involved in use of the names from the directory.

"So far as you know," Black summarized, "you do not know whether those whose names were on the telegrams wanted to sign them?"

"No. I took it for granted they were."

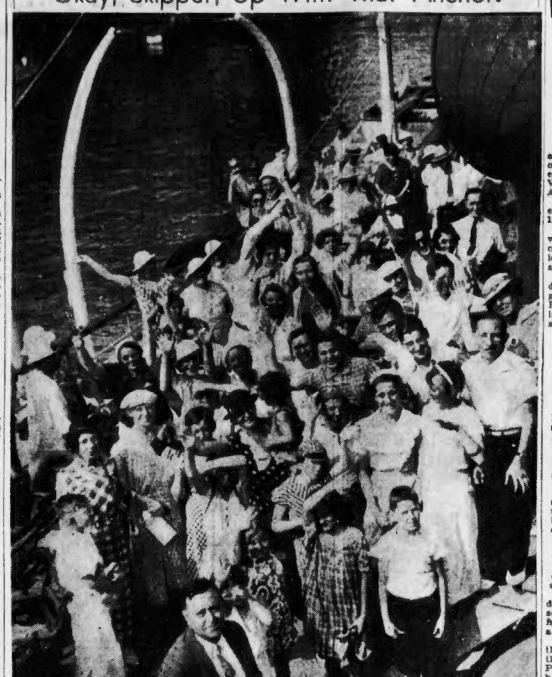
WIT HBOSTON ATTORNEY

He denied he had discussed at length the testimony at the hearing given by the Western Union employees but said he had talked about the case with O'Brien, with Beach, and with William Hill of Boston, the Associated Gas and Electric attorney, who met him at Philadelphia and came on to Washington yesterday.

O'Brien, taking the stand, said he had destroyed all his records at the request of U. E. Beach, another Associated Gas official at Ithaca.

"I set the records aside, in a wastebasket," O'Brien said.

'Okay, Skipper, Up With That Anchor!'



"All ashore that are going ashore!" But nobody seems willing to quit the ship! For this is today's enthusiastic throng off for an excursion trip to Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay aboard the S. S. Steel Pier, taking advantage of special rates made possible by co-operation of the Boston Evening American and the Cape Cod Steamship Company. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

VETERANS WARN OF RED PERIL IN SCHOOLS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

New Haven, July 18—A warning against Communism in the ranks of high school students was sounded here by National Commander Volney P. Mooney of the Disabled American Veterans.

His address reached 7500 veterans gathered in this city for their 15th annual convention.

Commander Mooney is legal advisor and special counsel for a committee appointed by the President to investigate Communistic activities.

He told the convention here that during the past year the investigation has disclosed not only that Reds have made much headway in colleges, but in the high schools as well. He continued:

"The National Students League, a Communistic outfit, now has over 175 known chapters in schools throughout the United States. This organization has centered its work among the high school students during the past year.

"Government reports by the McCormack investigation committee reveal that school boys and girls are enrolling, unaware of the knowledge of its Communistic background, as quiet do the sponsors of the league work that school officials in many instances are unaware of its existence.

"During the year fourteen states passed what is known as the teachers oath of allegiance bill, which will curb the attempts of foreign propagandists in the American class rooms.

"Veterans throughout the nation as well as patriotic citizens wish to congratulate the State of Massachusetts for its passage of the bill."

General Frank T. Hines told the disabled veterans rehabilitation and service officers that the President has the "keenest interest in the actually disabled men."

The general said that all during the administration there has been the closest cooperation between President Roosevelt and the rehabilitation offices.

Mr. Hearst Praised

Commander Mooney of the D. A. V. commended William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for their war against subversive activites. He said:

"The disabled American veterans wish to thank men of the calibre of William Randolph Hearst, who have enabled veterans to carry on their fight to rid the United States of un-American activities.

"The ideals he advocates which instill into the minds of our youth patriotism and love of the free democracy for which our comrades fought and died."

EUROPE THIS YEAR

Via Cunard White Star service where everything is of the best

from BOSTON		from NEW YORK	
Scythia	Aug. 3	Berengaria	July 26
Samaria	Aug. 10	Britannic	July 30
Laconia	Aug. 17	Aquitania	Aug. 2
Carinthia	Aug. 24	Majestic	Aug. 9

There is no substitute for Travel—and the rates are moderately low.

Apply to your local agent—no one can serve you better

CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED

33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

MORGAN'S USED STORE

STOP! You can't afford to miss these Bargains

OPEN ALL TILL 8 P. M.

SPECIAL COUCH 5.95

METAL BED 1.49

OIL BURNER 2.98

Midget Radio 2.45 · Chest of Drawers 2.50 · Steel Refrigerator 5.95 · End Table 49c

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM 8.95

Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair Complete

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1020 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY

Linoleum Sq. Yd. 29c · Room Size Rug 2.98 · 6-Piece Dining Rm. 11.50 · 3-Piece Bedroom 13.25 · Bed Spring 1.45 · Rebuilt Kalsimators 3.49

Take Savin Hill or Edward Everett Square Car From Northampton Street

Men Can't Rule Alone, Women Told

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 18—In the face of a "back-to-the-kitchen movement," women were advised today by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair to "remember to be women."

"All over the world today women fear a "back-to-the-kitchen movement," the head of the **NRA Consumers' Council said in an address prepared for delivery at the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. "How, women ask, can it be stopped? Not by protests, nor legislation, nor force.**

"Look at history for the answer. Whenever woman had something the men did not, they were accorded recognition, exerted influence, were valued.

"To recognise this is not to indict men. A world wholly woman-made would be a different and a poorer one. We owe men much, but a wholly man-made world is a cruel, unsafe one. It takes women with her insistence on security and ease, to put what men discover and invent to the service of mankind.

"It is to do this that women today must remember to be women."

Buy your next car thriftily. You'll find the day's best used car values in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of today's paper.

PROFIT TAX PUT TO PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

Washington, July 18 — The strength behind the Congressional drive to impose heavy taxes on excess profits was disclosed today when it was reported authoritatively the subject had been broached to President Roosevelt.

His was said to have been noncommittal.

Further discussions with him were certain since varied interpretations were placed upon the fact that he had not committed himself.

Some said that meant it made no particular difference to the President; others argued it implied he was standing by his original suggestion.

NINE KILLED in Mine Blast

Van Lear, Ky., July 18 (AP)—Bodies of seven of the nine men entombed in a remote section of a coal mine here were brought to the surface early today by rescue crews.

Hope that the other two were alive was virtually abandoned.

"Give Me the Moon." A Short Story About a Pretty Girl Who Had Everything Money Could Buy and Then Got Something It Couldn't. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 21 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BLOOD FACTS BARED

Science Finds New Treatment

The spectroscope today was placed in a new role as an aid to diagnosis and treatment of sulphemoglabinomia, a serious blood disease, and in analyzing the part pepsin plays in the human system.

The new methods were revealed at the spectroscopy conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. H. Henstell, of Boston, reported tests are made by passing light through a sample of blood and into a spectroscope. Measurement of an absorption of light and blood permits more detailed study of the disease, Dr. Henstell said.

With the spectroscope, Dr. David L. Drabkin of the University of Pennsylvania revealed a new angle on how hemoglobin, the blood's oxygen carrier, is able to reach various parts of the body.

Dr. George I. Lavin, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, reported the spectroscope showed pepsin, whose molecule structure has never been made known, is a protein.

RELAY CARNIVAL Planned by ERA

Next Sunday afternoon the Boston Park department in conjunction with the ERA will hold its annual championship relay carnival at the South Boston stadium.

More than 850 boys from the 55 playgrounds in Greater Boston will take part in the mass gymnasium drill.

FOUR KILLED In Train Crash

Pasco, Wash., July 18 (AP)—The engineer and at least three transients were killed in a head-on collision of a Northern Pacific passenger train and a freight 24 miles from here on the Walla Walla branch near midnight.

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats

554 Washington St., Room 602

MY HUSBAND FIGURES IT'S SMART TO PAY MORE AND GET PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL!
MY HUSBAND IS SMARTER THAN THAT—HE BUYS A PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL, BUT HE ONLY PAYS 25¢ FOR IT! HE GETS THE NEW GULFLUBE!

What happened?

A famous 25¢ motor oil—Gulflube—has been raised to the quality level of premium oils.

What did it?

A phenomenal *new refining* process—the Multi-sol process—now makes Gulflube the finest 25¢ oil that ever went into a motor.

What it means

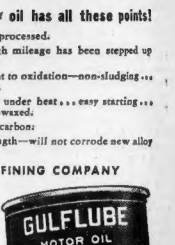
Premium Oil protection is now within reach of every pocketbook. Try the new Gulflube. Only 25¢ a quart at all Gulf dealers. Look for it at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

No other 25¢ oil has all these points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging... extra long life.
4. Thins out less under heat... easy starting... thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—will not corrode new alloy bearings.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

IN CANS OR BULK, 25¢



THE NEW GULFLUBE

Made by the Multi-sol process

COLITIS SUFFERERS

acclaim this new dietary adjunct—it's

SYL-WEY BULK AND LUBRICATION WITHOUT IRRITATION

Just the things doctors and dietitians have wanted! Now colitis sufferers on a restricted diet can have them. Syl-Wey is NOT IRRITATING, yet it gently lubricates without the weakening effects of harsh cathartics. You'll like Syl-Wey, it's so pleasant to take and contains no harmful drugs—a wholesome food containing Vitamins B, F & G so essential in the treatment of intestinal disfunctions.

Price 5-oz. Powder $1.00

Ask Miss Irene Jackson, Nutritional Counselor representing the Health Foundation of California, about this new, scientific food formula, Syl-Wey, at the Health Food Dept.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

WALKING EASY, "QUINS" FIND! ONE STEP, THEN ANOTHER!

"HERE I GO"—It is with the deepest of mental concentration that "quin" Annette Dionne steps out as she takes her daily walking lesson. The only assistance she needs now is just the steadying touch of the nurse's finger tips. Those dimpled little legs of Annette's aren't quite under full control yet, but it won't be long before they are, and then the Dafoe hospital-nursery will echo all day long to the patter of toddling baby feet.

TIMOROUS—"Quin" Marie Dionne is plainly nervous as she takes her turn at this strange new business of walking upright in the manner of grownups. Not even the reassuring grip of the nurse's arms is sufficient to allay Marie's feeling that disaster, somehow, is in the offing. Her expression is hardly one of enjoyment, and she has one hand in position to break her fall, if, as she seems to expect, the force of gravity has its way with her.

NOT AFRAID—Although not the champion walker of the Dionne "quins," Cecile is by no means ready to take a back seat in the daily competition. She makes up in determination and intrepidity what she lacks in muscle, as witness this effort she is essaying, with tiny fists tightly clenched and baby mouth wide open with wonder at her own miraculous achievement. Nurse's hands hold her firmly, against possible mishap, but Cecile is a self-reliant mite.

SHE LOVES IT—Just a new kind of a delightful romp! That's what Emelie Dionne thinks of the business of learning to walk. Enjoyment is written all over her face as she takes her first steps under the nurse's watchful guidance. First one sturdy little leg forward, then another; that's all there is to it, as Emelie is discovering. This is a lot more fun than creeping, she thinks.

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Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Dick Powell Heads Cast for "Thanks a Million"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 18—Darryl Zanuck has had his eye on Dick Powell for a long time for "Sing, Governor, Sing," —or pardon me—"Thanks a Million," the new title, but since Dick is extremely important as a Warner Brothers star, nothing happened.

Then Jack Warner and Darryl got together and one of the most interesting and I might add important deals of the year is the result. Dick goes to 20th Century-Fox for the lead in this picture, and in return Jack gets his "Anthony Adverse."

By that I mean, in exchange for Dick Powell, Zanuck loans Frederic March, under contract to him for several pictures, to Warner Brothers for his highly important story, "Thanks a Million" goes into production August 12 and in addition to Dick there is Ann Dvorak, Paul Whiteman, Fred Allen, Phil Baker and Patsy Kelly.

Louella O. Parsons

If Edna Ferber has her way Richard Dix will be given the part of Barney in "Come and Get It," th. Samuel Goldwyn picture. Miss Ferber has a soft spot in her heart for Richard because of his performance of Yancey in "Cimarron" and she will suggest him at the story conference on "Come and Get It."

Dick will return from London the second week in August, to report at RKO for a picture. "Mother Lode," purchased especially for him. "Mother Lode," by Dan Totheroh and George O'Neil, is a story of the Nevada gold rush.

• • •

Two of the happiest married people in Hollywood are Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas. Melvyn dashes home even when he is working, to have lunch with her and she does the same for so often they have to be separated when he is on the stage and she is in pictures, and vice versa. Miss Gahagan is leaving for San Francisco December 2 for "Sister Angelica," her first American grand opera engagement. She is genuinely thrilled because she has sung opera in Europe and has had many offers in America, this is the first time she has been free to sing on the operatic stage here.

• • •

Now comes Eddie Lowe with a protege.' Eddie took his friend, young Johnny McGuire, to the Fox Company and induced them to give him a test. The test was all right and Mr. McGuire, also an Irishman, was put into "In Old Kentucky" as the juvenile lead. And now as a result of his work in that they are putting him into "Meal Ticket" with Jane Withers who at the age of six very importantly announces she will not play any more heavies.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

You may look to see a lot of blazes work in Hollywood this summer; MICHAEL STRANGE wore one in black and white at the tea given in her honor and looked stunning; JOHN McCORMICK and his bride, ZITA JOHANN, were given a big welcome at a cafe; EDMUND LOWE at a nearby table with DOROTHY PAGE, who is in his picture at Universal; NANCY CARROLL there with RAY DODGE, a close friend of VAN SMITH.

PRINCESS PALEY'S friends feeding her chocolates to help her put on the five pounds requested by the studio; despite the fact hundreds of wives turned out for the Jaeckel fur show; husbands were conspicuous by their absence; GEORGE BRENT must like heat—with the temperature way up over the hundred mark, he flew to Palm Springs for a few days' vacation; MARGARET SULLAVAN getting a reception when she visited her husband, WILLIAM WYLER, on the "Gay Deception" set; the actors in the "Way Down East" company prayed for cooler weather today; they had to wear heavy overcoats, earmuffs and scarfs on the hottest day of the year.

HENRY FONDA is now spending all of his spare time with BLANCA VISCHER. Fox contract player; there are plenty of other girls who wish that Henry would fall for them; TREM CARR host to a large party at a cafe; JIM JEFFRIES dining with friends and discussing Braddock's chances of keeping the championship; PAULETTE GODDARD'S portrait now hangs in the space at Sardi's formerly occupied by CHARLIE CHAPLIN. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mimi's Song to Love

Grace Moore, Hollywood charming singing actress, stars in her newest film, "Love Me Forever," which is being held over for a second week at Loew's State.

Esplanade Program

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the following program at the Esplanade concert at the concert shell on Embankment road this evening:

1. Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
2. Fourth Symphony, in B-Flat, Opus 60 (First two movements) ..... Beethoven
   I. Adagio: Allegro vivace
   II. Adagio
3. Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
   Interval
4. Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
5. Kammenoi Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
6. Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
   Solo violin: Gaston Elcus
7. Valse Espagnole, "Estudiantina" ..... Waldteufel

New Gayety Bill

New films at the Gayety include "The Great Hotel Murder," mystery shocker with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Rosemary Ames and Mary Carlisle the featured players.

There are five acts of vaudeville on the Gayety bill, and the co-feature on the screen is "Captain Hurricane," with James Barton and Helen Westley in the leading roles.

Lee Whitney on Met Bill

Lee Whitney, who took New York by storm as the star of the spectacular "Great Waltz," stepped into the spotlight from the ranks of the comparative unknowns.

She has already been acclaimed by critics and public as a "discovery," and her personal appearances as the star of the new musical revue, "Keep Kool," which opens at the Metropolitan tomorrow, is one of her first triumphant engagements to follow her success in New York's outstanding musical hit of the past season.

Lee Whitney

Miss Whitney hails from Youngstown, Ohio, where she first studied music at Thiele University. After her graduation she went to Santa Monica, and sang for a while with the Chautauqua quartet, whose baritone was a promising young Californian named Lawrence Tibbett.

Her vocal studies were continued in France, where she made her operatic debut as Marguerite in "Faust" at Amiens. European audiences knew her well, for Miss Whitney sang Mimi in "La Boheme," and in the title roles of "Manon," "Louise," "Madame Butterfly" and "Thais," in many European capitals.

In America she sang on tour in "A Wonderful Night," and other musical revues, but scored her biggest hit in this season's "The Great Waltz."

'Shanghai' Tops New Films

New films opening tomorrow are topped by "Shanghai," Walter Wanger's daring story of love in the Orient, co-starring Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, which takes over the screen at the Metropolitan.

The screen's new romantic team are the principals in a story of a man who had to choose between power and love. Miss Young is a wealthy young American girl who falls in love with the striking Eurasian who has become the most influential leader in China.

The cast in support of the stars features Warner Oland, Alison Skipworth, Fred Keating and Charles Grapewin.

On the stage the new musical revue is appropriately titled "Keep Kool," and Lee Whitney, beautiful singing star of "The Great Waltz" in New York, tops the stellar cast.

The Three Samuels Brothers, dancing stars from Earl Carroll's Vanities; Ben Dova, featured comedian of "Artists and Models"; the Metropolitan Singing Ensemble and the Elida Ballet round out the new Met program. A special feature of the stage show is the appearance of the famous Pallenberg Bears, stars of the circus all over the world.

Fabien Sevitzky and the Grand Orchestra present another of their musical impressions.

• • •

At Loew's State, Grace Moore, singing star of the Metropolitan Opera, radio and screen, will be held over for a second week in her newest picture, "Love Me Forever."

Lee Carrillo has the leading role opposite the star in the delightful romance. Miss Moore sings such popular weeidies as "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), "Funicull, "Funicula" and excerpts from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme."

Michael Bartlett, already acclaimed as America's finest young operatic tenor, is featured in the cast, and among the other principals contributing to the romantic musical comedy are Robert Allen, Spring Byington and Luis Alberni.

• • •

At the Keith Memorial a double feature first run film program features the Gene Stratton Porter story, "The Keeper of the Bees." There is a preview performance this evening.

Romance in the Orient

FAT PATTERSON THOMAS BECK

Pat Patterson and Thomas Beck take time out for romance while Warner Oland solves a new mystery in "Charlie Chan in Egypt," opening at the Keith-Boston tomorrow.

The Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Me Forever"; 11:25, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Orchids to You"; 10:45, 12:47, 2:51, 4:55, 6:50, 8:39. "Keeper of the Bees," 10:43. (Preview.)

METROPOLITAN—"Shen Without Names"; 11:20, 2:01, 4:51, 7:42, 10:23.

GAYETY—"Great Hotel Murder"; 9:30, 1:45, 3:45, 9:48.

UPTOWN—"Escape Me Never"; 1:10, 4:08, 7:06, 10:04.

PARAMOUNT — "Front Page Woman"; 10:00, 1, 3:02, 5:44, 9:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"No More Ladies"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"People's Enemy"; 9:14, 12:03, 2:52, 5:41, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Evensong"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. "Once in a Blue Moon"; 11:30 p. m., one showing only.

KEITH BOSTON—"Thunder in the East"; 10:07, 1:06, 4:05, 7:04, 10:03.

MODERN—"Oil For the Lamps of China"; 9, 12:11, 3:22, 6:24, 9:26.

FENWAY—"Front Page Woman"; 1:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08.

SCOLLAY—"Ginger"; 10:35, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

TREMONT—"The Last Gentleman"; "Our Daily Bread"; continuous, 9 to 11.

PARK—"Man of Courage"; 9:36, 12:23, 3:26, 6:15, 9:10.

Summer Opera Is Popular

By ANN AMES

Despite the fact that opera in Boston in the summer has thus far failed to chalk up anything like success, we're lagging behind the rest of the country.

Radio and movies have scored the preliminary operatic strikes, but it's increasingly apparent that America is going to take its opera, even if it hurts.

At the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, for example, hitherto the land of the chorus and the home of jazz, all through the summer on Saturday and Sunday evenings there are performances of standard operas.

Here, as at the St. Louis Civic Opera, standing room only is the rule of the evening.

It's significant, too, that not only the melodic and popular Italian operas are billed.

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti," has already been performed at Atlantic City. "Samson and Delilah," is scheduled for later this month. In August, Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," is one of the attractions. And on August 24 and 25 Johann Sebastian Bach's "Phoebus and Pan," in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth will be presented.

• • •

In the meantime Boston has its season of "Pops" and now, by public and private subscription, five open air Esplanade concerts with Arthur Fiedler once more conducting.

The Esplanade concerts attract thousands of music lovers nightly.

• • •

Doris Doe, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, heard here during the Metropolitan season in "Die Meistersinger," has been engaged to sing in the San Francisco Opera Company's production of Wagner's Ring Cycle in November.

Amusements

TOMORROW! METROPOLITAN

A THOUSAND STRANGE ADVENTURES!

Strange adventures of the heart . . . intrigue . . . romance in the mysterious Orient!

SHANGHAI

A Paramount Picture with LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER WARNER OLAND ALISON SKIPWORTH

STAGE!

"Keep Kool" with all-star cast featuring Lovely LEE WHITNEY Star of New York's Smash Hit "Great Waltz"

The SAMUELS BROS. and their "Eccentricities"

BEN DOVA

ELIDA BALLET and The Famous PALLENBERG BEARS

LAST DAY! "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" AND GREAT STAGE REVUE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

Bette Davis-Conway Brent "DAVID ROSE WEDAY" Guy Kibbee-Zasu Pitts-E. J. Horton "GETTING MARRIEDNOW"

MODERN

Pat O'Brien-Jean Muir "Oil for the Lamps of China" R. Hamilton, "Honeymoon Limited"

Amusements

PREVIEW TONITE OF Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" AND LAST SHOWING OF ORCHIDS TO YOU

Starts Tomorrow

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAIN SHOW 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

A Great Novelist's Last and Best Story GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "KEEPER OF THE BEES" with BETTY FURNESS NEIL HAMILTON

"INVISIBLE MAN" Controls INVISIBLE WORLD THE Clairvoyant WITH CLAUDE RAINS AND ALL STAR CAST

KEITH'S MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES MERLE OBERON THUNDER IN THE EAST ADDED FEATURE ONCE TO EVERY BACHELOR

Amusements

Loew's STATE OF COURSE HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

BEGINS TODAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. 25c TIL 1 P.M. 25c

MUSICAL MASTERPIECE Greater Than "One Night of Love"

Grace MOORE

LOVE ME FOREVER

A Columbia Picture with LEO CARRILLO Michael Bartlett—Robt. Allen

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL Screen Play by Lynn Starling and Sonya Levien

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

©1935

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE!

NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES

Standards!

With the Boston Evening American the news and the features which are offered to you must conform to the highest of all available standards. The same characteristic has always prevailed in the policy of the Paramount and Fenway Theatres, which present today a duo of Warner Bros. hits: "Front Page Woman," and "Going Highbrow."

Several players of these star-studded pictures are drawn for your enjoyment and profit in today's "About Faces," that daily feature by Art. Moger. By filling in the squares opposite the cartoon of the actor and answering the question you become eligible to win one of our grand awards.

The Boston Evening American, through its "About Faces" contest, is giving away one hundred Winship swim suits and cash prizes to those contestants who submit accurate and neat solutions to this interesting attraction.

Save your answers until the end of the week, and then send them to "The About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Winners will be announced on Saturday.

In order to avoid any possible confusion, we would appreciate if you would state your sex, and the color and size of the suit desired.

Good luck and "About Facing" seem to go hand in hand.

Try your hand at this pleasing contest!

We present number five in this week's series, tomorrow!

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOL — FINE ARTS

2ND WEEK "EVENSONG" EVELYN LAYE

COOLIDGE CORNER

Elisabeth BERGNER

ESCAPE ME NEVER

ALSO SECRET of the CHATEAU

FRI., "Doubting Thomas," "Mr. Dynamite"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

RICHARD ARLEN "Last Gentleman Hayes Ill" ROBERT YOUNG "VAGABOND LADY"

MALDEN

GRANADA

Dr. Kate Smith Bruce Cabot in "ALICE ADAMS" Mat. Sat. "Doubting Thomas"

MYSTIC

ABBOTT and COSTELLO "THE DUMBBELL" "BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR" Chins Tears... Frl. Eves.

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Robert Young "VAGABOND LADY" Joan Bennett "DIZZY and DAFFY"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY

Sylvia Sidney "Mr. Dynamite" Fred MacMurray "The Gilded Lily" EAGLE THEATRE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE

"GOIN' TO TOWN" Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson "BABOONA"

BROADWAY

MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN" Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson "BABOONA"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville

LYLE TALBOT, "RED HOT TIRES" Gloria Swanson, "MUSIC IN THE AIR" GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES

TEELE SQ. & SOM.

"Sea Devils" Burgess Meredith Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Hold 'Em Yale" Pat. O'Brien-Gwenda Toren

BROADWAY

EDMUND LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE" "TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"

TRANS. RITE BANK RITE AT SOM. THEATRE

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND

Jos. Cawley-P. O'Brien "MERC. CHRIS. THE NAVY" P. Kelly-E. Farrell "HI, NELLIE!"

BROADWAY

EDMUND LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE" NEIL HAMILTON "TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 12:00

Patricia Ellis-L. Crabbe "HOLD 'EM YALE" Gloria Baron-Neil Hamilton "One Exciting Adventure" Fri. and Sat. "It Happened in New York"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW!

Ends Tonite: W. William, "Don't Bet on Blondes" also "Ginger." Tom'w: K. Francis, "Stranded" with G. Brent-"Darts From a Distance"

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. Air Cooled and Comfortable "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

EDMUND LOWE ESTHER RALSTON MR. DYNAMITE

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.

"PEOPLE'S ENEMY"—PRESTON FOSTER, LILA LEE "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"—JACK HOLT SAT. "Harry by Lane"—"Two a Kiss" & Hour's

Loew's STATE

Shirley Temple Jean Parker Robert Young Jean Hersholt Frank Morgan Lionel Barrymore Mary Astor Wallace Beery Jean Harlow Clark Gable Joan Crawford Robert Montgomery Norma Shearer

In the Stage Show LARRY RICH & COMPANY

Alexander & Santos & Pablito Wonder Kids Arts

William POWELL Escapade with LUISE RAINER

Hollywood's Newest Sensation! Frank MORGAN—Virginia BRUCE

TREMONT

LAST GENTLEMAN 15c TIL 1 P.M. 25c MOBLEY OUR DAILY BREAD

SCOLLAY

Ginger 10:35, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25

Starts Today

Lionel BARRYMORE "MAD HOLIDAY" with Edward Arnold Una Merkel Elizabeth Patterson

Added Attraction

Ted Lewis and His Band

FINE ARTS

Starts Today

Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "WHEN LADIES MEET"

Added Attraction

Ben Bernie and His Band

Starts Tomorrow

Wallace BEERY "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY" Jackie Cooper Henry B. Walthall

Added Attraction

Ted Lewis and His Band

M&P THEATRES NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

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CAPITOL

LOWELL BARRYMORE—JEAN ARTHUR "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"

NOEL COWARD in "THE SCOUNDREL" Sat., "We Have Each Other" and "The Glass Key"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

2-B Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 0900

JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" Mat. Subway-P. Foster "STRANGERS ALL"

Chas. Ruggles-R. Bennet "People Will Talk" Gloria Stuart "Mr. Dynamite" Sat. Shirley Temple

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Ann Harding-M. Marshall "The Flame Within" Sat. "THE SCOUNDREL"

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Ray Bolger "The Flame Within" "STRANGERS ALL"

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O'HRN M. 2-0-0 E. 0-2-0-0

Ann Harding, "The Flame Within" Noel Coward, "THE SCOUNDREL"

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"BARBARA RAETICHIE" "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" Spencer Tracy "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" COMING SUNDAY: "LES MISERABLES" Starts—50 Fine Cars. Cor. East Side

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RIVOLI

J. Gordon-L. Harvey "The Flame Within" Sat. "THE SCOUNDREL"

DUDLEY

Edward Everett Horton "SIN MAKES HELL" Lionel Barrymore "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

GEN. 1220 SHAWMUT MORTON GEN. 0330

Spencer Tracy, "It's a Small World" Lionel Barrymore, "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND M. 2-0-8

Lyle Talbot-Gertrude Michael "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK" Neil Hamilton-Jerome Cowan "DISGUISE LADY"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY

ANN HARDING "THE FLAME WITHIN" "THE SCOUNDREL" Noel Coward

CENTRAL SQ.

Chas. Ruggles "Perfect Specimen" "INDISCRETION"

Desert Heritage

By P. C. Wren

Author of Beau Geste

On Traitor's Trail

(Continued from Yesterday)

AND thus it came about that when, a few days later the Senor Manoel Maine dressed in the height of fashion, smiling, spruce and debonair, seated himself in a first-class compartment of the Western Express at Waterloo, three inconspicuous, quietly-dressed Spaniards stood outside a third-class compartment at the opposite end of the train.

"Adios, my good Ramon; and all the thanks of my grateful heart. Young Carlos and I will return to you when my work is done. And with you I will hide for a while. There will be no danger."

And when, at Exeter, Spanish Maine alighted and changed trains, he was quite unaware of two quietly-dressed, inconspicuous men who, from their third-class carriage, watched him cross the platform, ere leaving their own compartment and making quickly for another in the waiting train.

That night the two, well-provisioned, camped in a thicket in the wood that rose above that pleasant spot in the Brandon Abbas grounds, known as the Bower, lacking nothing but a glowing camp-fire thoroughly to enjoy such an evening as so often they had spent before in other lands.

Dooms Spanish

"To slay a man who has done you no wrong, is not good," mused the older man. "It is bad. To rob a man of all he has, is not good. It is bad. But to slay and rob a man who has not only done you no harm but has saved your life, who has offered his life for yours, a man who is your friend, your benefactor, your savior . . . to slay him—that is . . ." *He* paused . . . "What does such a man deserve?" he asked.

"Death here, and damnation hereafter," was the reply.

"He does. He does. And whatever God may do to him in the hereafter—I will kill him here. Here and now. He is undeserving of mercy, pity, or forgiveness. He is unforgivable. I will tell you:

"WHEN I was over there—for life, as they intended and my one hope, one chance, lay in the money that Ramon and you sent me so cleverly, so generously—I met this man.

"And because he was, as I thought, a real caballero, a hidalgo of Castille, a gentleman, a nobleman, I helped him, befriended him, served him.

"He would have died but for me. Ten times over, he would have died.

"It was my money, the money you had sent me, and which I shall return ten-fold, that did what bribing was necessary and possible, procured food, and enabled us to escape successfully.

"And when we were clear of Maroni, safe into the jungle of French Guiana, it was I who kept him alive.

And one day, as we were nearing Parramaribo and safety, I was bending over our fire, grilling fish that I had caught, when suddenly the world went black and I knew no more.

"When I came to my senses, I was alone; my head was bashed in; my chest burnt, where I had fallen on to the embers and heated stones of our fire; and when I moved to sit up, I coughed blood, for I had been stabbed in the back.

"This man for whom I had offered my life, had clubbed me from behind, doubtless with a spade, and stabbed me as I lay across the fire, pulled me off it that he might get my money, found it next to my skin, taken it, and left me for dead—fully believing me to be dead.

"HOWEVER, I am tough; and, after lying like a dying dog for two or three days, moving only to crawl to the water and drink like a dog, I began to feel less like death.

"A few days later, I could stagger into the jungle for the bananas which grew in profusion close by; and I could fish, for, by the mercy and grace of God, the fishing-line had been let down while I was cooking our supper, the night that he tried to murder me.

"Down-stream, one evening, came a small bottle of canoes. In the leading one was a white man. Nor was he, as I feared and expected, a Dutch official, the sort of man who'd have been suspicious of me, arrested me on the chance that I was an escaper from French Guiana.

"He was a scientist, a doctor, and what is more he was an Englishman, on his way to England. That was the miracle. That is where I see the hand of God; and that is how Senor Manoel Maine is about to feel the weight of the hand of Miguel Braganas.

Left for Dead

"He had a headman, an interpreter, a Venezuelan, who of course knew Spanish and could speak English. Through him I told the Senor that I was a poor, unfortunate, but honest, half-caste Brazilian, a Portuguese Indian, who knew a little Spanish as I had lived in Venezuela.

"I had been trying to make a living in the jungle, hunting balata, looking for gold, gathering rubber, and trying to scratch a living from the soil around the shack which I had built. That, having been inundated, I was making my way to Paramaribo when I was attacked by Indians who had left me for dead and gone off with my canoe and few poor possessions.

"He was a good man—a Good Samaritan in fact. He could not have doctored me better had I been a rich patient from whom he could extract a fat fee. He could not have treated me more kindly had I been his brother.

"HIS half-caste headman and interpreter was, like most of his kind, a rogue and scoundrel—who had no intention whatsoever of reaching Paramaribo with his employer. His idea was to serve him pretty much as Senor Manoel Maine had served me.

"The Venezuelan cook and the Indian pedlars were his creatures, and only too willing to share in the valuable loot of guns, ammunition, apparatus, kit.

"Supposing me to be asleep, and imagining that I knew but little Spanish, the headman and the cook muttered together over a dying camp-fire, quite freely.

"Now, apart from this villainy which angered me, I had every intention of being taken to Paramaribo by the Englishman, and no desire whatsoever to be left stranded there again, or taken back up the Surinam by the headman and his Indians.

"So that night, the headman was gathered to his fathers. Nor was his body ever found, unless it were by an alligator.

"And then I talked to the cook, and when I had finished talking to the cook—well—he cooked worse than ever, owing to the shaking of his hands and the trembling of his body.

Fights Indians

"But he spoke to the Indians, and there was trouble. They were truculent.

"And then I waded into them.

"Mother of God! I showed them some of the things I'd learned in Maroni.

"The English doctor thought I was a little unconstitutional in my procedure, a little drastic in my methods; but, as I pointed out to him, I would rather be unconstitutional than dead.

"And by the time I'd hurried those dogs into the canoes at the muzzle of a gun, and had got myself and the doctor into the last one, bringing up the rear, and had told him what I'd heard the missing headman saying to the cook, he was more reasonable—and extremely grateful.

And by refusing to let them land again, and by sending an occasional bullet pretty close over their heads, I got them and us safe to Paramaribo.

"And when the Englishman wished to reward me, I said all I asked was that he'd tell the Dutch authorities that I belonged to his party—which by that time I did, God knows—and take me with him to England.

"AND then to think that I should go to church to make my soul—and there meet my enemy, the man to the pursuit of whom I had dedicated my life.

"Yes, the hand of God; not only that I should have been guided there to meet him, but that he should have come so soon to this quiet country-side where things can be done peacefully and safely—he and I, alone together.

"No one to see; no witness of the deed For, though willingly I would go to the scaffold for Manoel Maine, how much more willingly, how much more happily with what delight and joy and satisfaction in my heart, will I go back to Spain, knowing that I have had my vengeance, paid my debt.

"One night, as he goes from the big house back to his inn, I will get him. I must get him in the shadow as he leaves the house. In the drive . . . where it is pitch dark under the big trees. Somewhere. Somehow.

"But I will have patience, I will not bungle it. I will get him; and they shall not get me, these so clever English detectives and police.

"He and I alone in the darkness—if only for a second—and I will do the business, and I will escape . . ."

Continued Tomorrow.

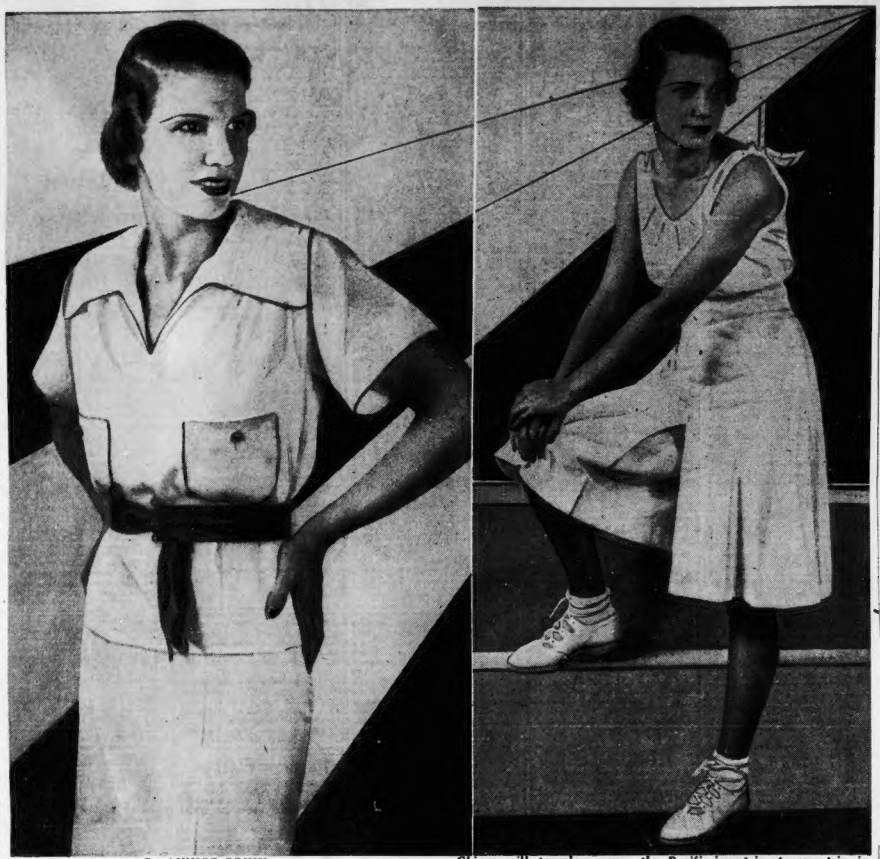
Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Berries
Cereal
Muffins Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Scotch Woodcock
Toasted Muffins Butter
Red Currants and Raspberries
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Fish Steak, or Meat
Baked Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Raspberry Cream Tarts
Coffee

The Sportswoman Chooses White



By ANNICE BRINK

WHETHER she is going to send swift drives over an emerald fairway, or spend a morning in the cushioned stern of a slim yacht, or trounce a grass court with a new red tennis ball—almost invariably the sportswoman chooses white. And even though dusty pink or powder blue is Her Color! Here are two frocks . . . will like for several reasons . . . one being that they represent a nicety of taste in line and construction at a moderate price, under ten dollars. Left, pure silk in a soft yet firm weave, something like the famous Chinese silk travelers across the Pacific invest in at every trip, in a two-piece frock whose simple details are piped in brown or navy blue cord. The belt is grosgrain. There is plenty of action allowance in sleeves, shoulders and skirt. Right, fine white pique in the tennis shorts-frock that was seen at Wimbledon in the recent matches. One-piece, it has a comfortably modest neckline, with darts giving it a fit in front that will not gap. Belt ties snugly in back. Canvas shillies have thick crepe rubber soles. For shopping information on these sports clothes, which are from a smart Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

LILLIAN ASKS SAM TO BE PRESENT

CHAPTER 398

IT WAS only for a second that I was concerned about Lillian's possible betrayal of the jealous distaste she had for Ronald's unconscious betrayal of his feelings for her winsome daughter, Marion.

Then I saw that she had recovered her poise and that, for her, there would be no more weakness.

"That is very sweet of you, Ronald," she said, "and I only hope that all our suspicions are unjustified. But now we must decide quickly just how and when this invitation is to be extended. I suppose now is the logical time, before you all go away. In that case, there is no need for me to exert myself. Your people will all come here to bid me good-bye, and I then can ask them."

"DON'T INVITE EDITH!"

"May I file an objection to that?" Dicky asked, and there was a curious diffidence in his voice that made me look quickly at him.

"Of course," Lillian said, and I deduced that her own curiosity was aroused when I saw her look at him searchingly.

"It's only this," Dicky said slowly, and I saw with amazement that his color was heightened as he spoke—"if you tackle them as they come through here, Edie will be with them, and you couldn't very well leave her out of the invitation."

"I could," Lillian retorted grimly, "with pleasure and alacrity. But you're right, it wouldn't do, unless—are you sure you don't want her here for the party?"

Dicky frowned, then his brows relaxed, and he gave a hearty laugh.

"I'm shouting sure, that's the very thing I don't want nothing else but," he said, and I was conscious of a mean little feeling of triumph over the woman who had tried so signally to hurt me.

"Then," Lillian said, rising, "I'll go at once, so as to catch Sam and Helena by themselves."

"You won't have to," I said, trying hard to keep the excitement out of my voice. "I just saw Mr. Brixton pass the window out there."

BRIXTON SNOOPING?

I indicated the window directly opposite, and Lillian started up with a sudden ejaculation of dismay.

"That's on the side near the entrance to the basement. He mustn't get any inkling of those Chinese fellows there, although—I wonder if he doesn't know something already. Ronald, quick! Skip out and make any excuse to bring him in with you. But don't tell him we want to see him for anything special. That would put him on his guard at once."

"I'll try my best," Ronald said fervently, and vanished on the word.

"Poor kid," Dicky said, looking after him. "This must be terribly tough on him."

THE RUSE!

"I know," Lillian said contritely. "But what can I do?"

"Nothing whatever," Dicky returned. "And now what do you want of us? Shall we stay here with you, or would you rather talk to the gentleman alone?"

"If you dare to think of leaving me with him," Lillian threatened, "You know I loathe the very sight of him, Madge! You'll both stay here?"

There was distinct panic in her voice, something so foreign to Lillian that I caught myself staring at her. There was panic in my own voice, fear that she would notice my amazement, as I made hasty answer to her plea.

"Of course, we'll both stay right here, as long as you want us," I assured her, and then we sat silent until Ronald again appeared at the door, with the burly figure of Samuel Brixton behind him.

"Ron, here, has been wondering if you wouldn't like our big car for the Yale-Harvard game," he boomed.

"You see," Ronald explained hastily. "Only seniors may have their cars and drive inside New Haven. Of course, once we get outside, Bob and I can take the girls in our own cars, which we'll park outside the city limits. But inside New Haven it is best that all go together."

"That is an admirable scheme, Ronald," Lillian said, "but we already have two cars, ours and the Grahams, so we won't need yours Sam. But it's awfully nice of you to offer it. But sit down a minute. I have something which I forgot to ask you when you were here. I'm awfully glad you dropped back again."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fashion Flashes

AND WHETHER you like your dance frocks trim and tailored or billowing with fluffy ruffles, you may find your pet in cottons.

There are, to begin with, the crisp organdies and organzas that are highlights of the season. In white and pastels, they are shown with grosgrain or velvet ribbon shoulder straps and narrow sashes, slim waistlines, and skirts frothing into cascades of ruffles or pleated frills.

Frozen Desserts Come Into Their Own Now

By MARTHA LEE

FROZEN DESSERTS achieve new heights of success in all types of meals when the thermometer soars into the eighties and nineties.

During the temperate months they know a pleasant, mild popularity, but come summer time, these frosty favorites are without equal.

Then it is that we really appreciate the cool tartness of a fruit sherbet or the melting softness of a smooth mousse! A creamy parfait seems ambrosia-like as it soothes the heat away. And if they are such a delight to the heat fagged family, how much more are they a boon to the meal planner. For they can be easily prepared hours in advance, while the young day is still cool, and tucked away in the refrigerator to be forgotten until the last minutes of meal preparation.

FROZEN PEANUT CREAM

Soak 1½ tsps. plain gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water for 5 minutes. Place 1 cup of sugar in a saucepan and allow it to melt very slowly over a low flame, stirring all the time—this will probably require 10 to 15 minutes. When the sugar has melted and is slightly brown, add ½ cup of boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to the gelatine. Add ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup peanut butter and 1½ tsps. vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in ½ pint of whipping cream, whipped, and 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into the refrigerator pans to freeze.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Combine 2 squares of chocolate or ½ cup of cocoa with 1 cup of cold water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for 5 minutes, then add 2 tbsps. of butter. Cool slightly and add 1 tsp. vanilla or 1 tsp. mint. Serve cold.

APPLE BUTTER REFRIGERATOR ROLL

Whip ½ pint whipping cream until stiff, then gradually fold in ½ cup of apple butter. Have 20 vanilla wafers and spread each wafer with whipping cream mixture, placing one on top of another to form a long cylinder. Lay the roll on side on serving dish. Cover top and sides of the roll with remaining whipped cream mixture, sprinkle with chopped nuts and place in refrigerator for about 3 hours. Cut in diagonal slices and serve.

MOLDED PRUNE DESSERT

Soak 1 tbsp. plain gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water for 5 minutes. Heat 10 marshmallows and ½ cup of sugar in ½ cup boiling water until dissolved, then pour over gelatine. Add ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup pineapple juice and 1 cup of strained prunes. Chill until partially congealed, then add 6 slices pineapple, diced, and 1 large apple, diced. Pour into molds, continue chilling. Serve in compotes, garnish with whipped cream.

FROZEN CURRANT AND PINEAPPLE DESSERT

Whip ½ pint whipping cream until stiff. Add ½ glass currant jelly to 1 unbeaten egg white and whip together until very stiff, then fold into the whipped cream. Add 6 large slices pineapple which have been cut into very small pieces. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator and let remain until mixture stiffens. May be served at this point or allowed to remain until completely frozen.

Thank-You NOTE TO BE READ To Class

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

While my husband and I and our baby were all sick in bed for two weeks, my Sunday school class took up a collection and gave it to us as a gift, with a nice card.

What I want to know is, what is the proper thing to do—send the class a card of thanks, or a letter of thanks to be read at the next class meeting, as it will be some time before I will be able to go to any of their meetings? If I send a letter, how should it be worded?

Y.

Under the circumstances, it would be best to send a letter of thanks, to be read at the next meeting. The note might read:

Dear Alice:

May my husband and I thank you, and through you, the other members of the Sunday School for your wonderful gift to us and our baby? I cannot begin to tell you how deeply touched we were by the superb friendliness and the generous thought of the members of the class.

And what a gift it was to us, and just when we so desperately needed just such a helping hand and such helping thoughts. What a vast comfort is such goodness in clouded days—thank you, with all our hearts, and blessings on each of you. We shall always treasure the glory of the gift, and the beautiful message that accompanied it.

I am still so weak that I fear that it will be some time before I am able to attend a meeting, and so perhaps you will be kind enough to read this letter of gratitude to the members at the next meeting of the class. Will you, please?

Dearest greetings from my husband and me, and again our deepest thanks to you, good friends.

Devotedly Yours,
MARY SMITH BROWN.

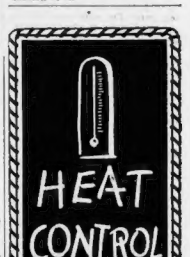
FRIENDSHIP RING

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

This past Christmas my boy friend presented me with a friendship ring. Since that time I have been puzzled. Will you please let me know which is better . . . should I make an attempt to show it to my immediate relatives, or is it sufficient to wait for them to notice it first?

L.

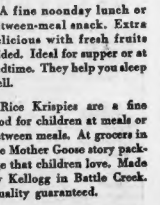
Your relatives will probably notice the ring soon enough without your calling special attention to it.



KEEP cool with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. They don't overheat the system. And they are so crisp and inviting as they crackle in milk or cream.

A fine noonday lunch or between-meal snack. Extra delicious with fresh fruits added. Ideal for supper or at bedtime. They help you sleep well.

Rice Krispies are a fine food for children at meals or between meals. At grocers in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!— get hungry

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Marriage Is No Insurance Against Drinking

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've known a boy four and a half years. He is quite young but he has always been a heavy drinker.

He is always in the back of my mind, as well as my heart.

He has asked me to marry him several times, but I hesitate. I'm the only one who can do a thing with him about his drinking.

Would love, happiness and devoted care on my part sober him up for good? Your answer will help me to decide this problem. UNCERTAIN.

Many trusting women have hoped that love and devoted care would help to make a drinking man sober. But there is nothing conclusive about the experiment, which seems to have met with more failure that success. Men drink to excess sometimes because their nervous systems are deficient. Treatment has been known to help. The drinking habit is pretty hopeless, if the necessary character to combat it is lacking.

• • •

THIS CINDERELLA LOSES ONE PRINCE AFTER ANOTHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last night we kissed and parted. He is a splendid fellow and I never expect to meet anyone like him again. But he got tired of waiting for me to marry him and I had to refuse because my pay envelope is needed so desperately at home. I broke up with a fellow when I was 21 for the same reason, and three years later another got disgusted and left me. I'm sure last night's parting will be the last. I hope so, anyway.

They all live on me. I don't mind mother because mothers should be looked after. But sisters coming home to roost when they have unemployed husbands is too much. They bring their children, and I can't turn them out.

I guess you think I'm a fool, and you'll be right in that.

MARTHA G.

Too soft and kind-hearted is my summing up of your case, dear Martha G., and please, in the words of the old-fashioned copy-book, "Take your pen in hand" and call back that fine fellow, with whom you parted last night.

I agree with you, mothers should be cared for, but I draw the line at the rest of the clan. Let them get jobs, any kind of jobs, or go on relief, or get the Ladies' Aid Society in their churches to help them, but you should be just to yourself rather than ruin your life for incompetents, who haven't even the excuse of old age for expecting you to look out for them.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

Mrs. Barbara Spears

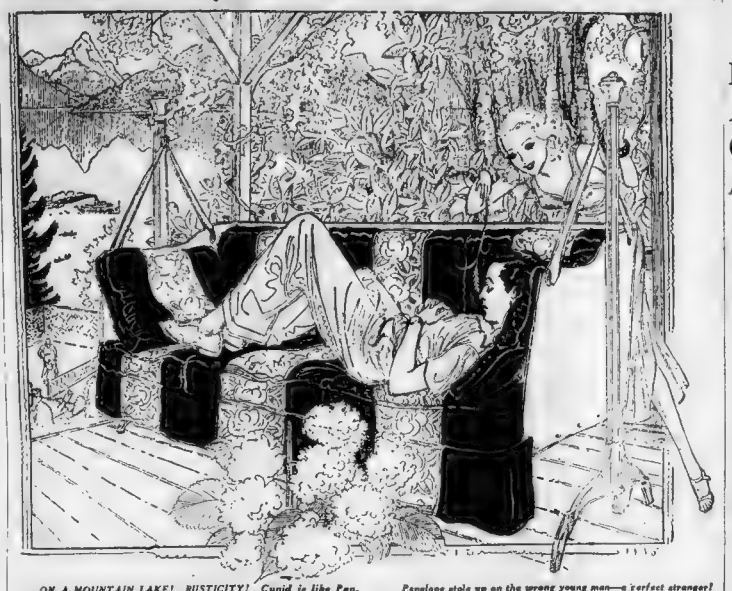
"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vacations . . . They Lead to Romance

By Nell Brinkley



ON A MOUNTAIN LAKE! RUSTICITY! Cupid is like Pan, his brother-god; nothing pleases his purposes better. The immaculate modernity of swank, perfectly managed, colorful hotels like city blocks set down by magic in a wilderness valley are ve.y well in their way for those who like their City brought to the Country.

But Romance does not bloom so well there. SHE and CUPID like the sylvan touch. Rustic porches, winding paths not too well ordered, not too much "dress," the sound of cow-bells tinkling over and above the sound of guests playing tennis, towering pines to lend music when the wind blows, mountain sounds, the mirror of a lake to paddle that craft of ever-returning and never-dying love-story fame, the CANOE, upon; all of these they like and in this atmosphere they flourish and plow. Here is the hurry and flash of youthful tanned legs in youthful doings!

Penelope stole up on the wrong man—a perfect stranger! She thought it was Pat, whom she knew, and it turned out to be Peter, whom she DIDN'T! She saw the dark head, very familiar over the top of the swing. She snapped off a bit of long grass and bent with laughing face to annoy the pleasant nose of a face she knew, and found a strange one—a new guest unaware that his Fate had caught up with him.

But it was Summer, Vacation-time—romance in the air, and—Penelope went on with it! She tickled the nose of the perfectly strange young man; he opened his eyes to look into a pair of hazel eyes under a broad forehead in a soft, swinging cloud of dark gold hair. Penelope looked back into dark ones with a twinkle.

And there was a wedding in "Penny's" home town the next Winter! NELL BRINKLEY.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

A Throw-In Indicated

Certain card holdings invite the throw-in play.

Among these is A Q 9 in a side suit, when declarer is playing a trump contract.

If he can place his opponents in a position in which they can lead no other suit, then lead toward the A Q 9 combination, he is assured of two tricks whether the King lies over the Queen or not.

For by playing the nine he forces his left-hand opponent into the lead and is assured of the next lead being into his major tenace; while if the Jack or 10 is played before him, he can finesse the Queen and if that finesse loses he still has the Ace and nine, with nothing but the single remaining honor outstanding.

At times, when the throw-in play is indicated, there still remains some work for declarer before he can be sure it will succeed.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠A6 ♡AQ1053 ◇J83 ♣642	
♠Q1092 ♡742 ◇54 ♣K1075	North / West / East / South	♠J8743 ♡KJ98 ◇62 ♣J8
	♠K5 ♡6 ◇AKQ1097 ♣AQ93	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	3◇(1)	Pass
3NT(2)	Pass	4◇(3)	Pass
4◇	Pass	4NT	Pass
5NT(4)	Pass	6♣(5)	Pass
6◇(6)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Forcing to game. South wishes to show his powerful holding immediately, though the response of two diamonds would also force North to rebid.

(2) North has a rebiddable suit, but wants to show a minimum hand.

(3) South rebids diamonds before showing clubs, to give North a picture of the difference in strength of the two suits.

(4) Despite his minimum bid, North's five-notrump response is forced when he holds two Aces and his partner makes a conventional four-notrump bid.

(5) Now South gives a choice of suits for the Slam.

(6) North chooses diamonds; this is not a bid, but a preference indication.

West opened the seven of hearts; South could see that the contract depended upon the club finesse, and prepared immediately to avoid risking everything on East's having the club King.

Winning the first trick in dummy with the Ace, South immediately ruffed a small heart with the nine of diamonds, carefully saving the diamond seven for future entry to dummy.

Next a diamond was led. South playing the seven and overtaking in dummy with the eight. Another heart was ruffed, this time with the Queen of diamonds.

Then the 10 of diamonds was led, and dummy's Jack overtook it. This put dummy in the lead to play a fourth round of hearts.

South ruffed, and all the diamonds and hearts had been eliminated from his opponents' hands.

The stage was now set for the throw-in. South took the spade King and led to the spade Ace.

On the Queen of hearts, now established, he discarded his little club. The contract could not be lost.

A club lead from dummy allowed South to play the nine. West won with the King, but could not lead a spade without giving declarer a ruff-and-discard, nor a club without spoiling the value of his King.

The play of the hand was beautiful. The only criticism possible is directed at East, who should have put up the Jack of clubs on the club lead from dummy.

This would not have stopped the Slam, of course, since South's A Q 9 was its perfect holding against all adverse combinations of cards.

THE PERFECT SLIP

Svelte Yet Free

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9471

The sports frock requires Freedom in a slip—the filmy frock needs Shadowproof protection—the svelte frock needs Smoothness! And there's just one way to have "everything" in a slip.

That's with the Marin Martin wrap-around that gives freedom of movement, automatically forms a shadow-proof panel, and achieves a sleek fit with its adjustable belt feature!

So make up several changes to accommodate all your summer needs.

The pattern is unbelievably easy to put together and you might make a best one of slithery satin and another of washable crepe.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9471 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just out . . . Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . 60 enlightening pages to lead your way to summer chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty in the Making

Eye Makeup Adds Touch Of Depth And Mystery

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

DO YOUR EYES compel admiration?

For the modern woman, whatever her age, glamorous eye make-up is a necessity—as vital to her charm and good looks as powder and lipstick.

A few years the whole world—America in particular—gasped when girls suddenly appeared in public with beaded lashes, and eye shadow daubed defiantly over smooth, soft lids.

Now, eye make-up is seen everywhere—at the races, on fairways, at hotel bars—and we think nothing about it at all. It is no longer a novelty and we accept silver-flecked eye shadow, violet-green mascara and shiny, lustrous lids all as a matter of course.

Carefully made-up eyes are sophisticated and individual and are a delight to any woman who goes in for meticulous grooming. Careless use of eye cosmetics succeeds only, however, in giving a "hard," unflattering look. It can add years to one's look, when not applied subtly or with care.

If you would dramatize your eyes, do it effectively. First of all you must learn how to apply eye make-up, so that it will add beauty, not detract from your looks.

There are five general and simple steps to follow in making your eyes more lovely, and three young and beautiful girls of Hollywood have graciously posed to illustrate the technique in these five stages.

If you would like to follow their suggestions and see how much more glamour you can capture, all you need do is to send for my new illustrated eye make-up leaflet. It is yours entirely free of charge for the asking.

To obtain Juliet Shelby's illustrated eye make-up leaflet and her important "don'ts" in eye cosmetics, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston.

POSED BY LYDA ROBERTI

Beauty Answers

Question—Is there any way of getting rid of a tan? I have been at the beach for two months and have acquired a deep tan. I am going back to work in the city around the first of August and am anxious to lose most of my tan before them. I have heard that skin steaming will do it. Do you know anything about it?

Ida L., Dennis.

Answer—Yes, skin steaming is one way to get rid of tan that is no longer interesting. Here is the way it is done: Wash face, neck, arms and hands. Massage freely and vigorously with coconut oil, slap on big towels that have been wrung out of hot water. The idea is to loosen up the old discolored skin a bit, and shed them. Do that every other night. Between nights apply lemon juice. It is a first-class bleach. It works faster, however, if combined with an equal amount of peroxide of hydrogen.

Question—Can ordinary baking soda be used to dislodge blackheads? I have a number of these pests on my chin and nose and would welcome an easy way to get rid of them.

Gertrude, Newton.

Answer—Baking soda of the kitchen variety can be used for this purpose. It combines with the waxlike deposits in the pores and helps to rid the skin of them. Often it will dissolve the black point which is so disfiguring. Dissolve a teaspoon of soda in a glass of hot water and keep it covered. After the face has been thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, rinse with warm water and then dip a pledget of cotton into the soda solution and apply. Let it dry on. In the morning use clear tepid water.

Fashion Flashes

THE FAVORITE place to wear a diamond clip these days is at the base of the decolletage in back, squarely above the spinal column.

Jewelled bands for the hair are in high favor, with the jewelled laurel wreath leading the parade.

And the jewelled dog-collar is another important note in the new mode, worn extensively for evening, and of the type once fancied by stately dowagers.

Now, however, the fancy has spread to debutantes.

"We should run up and see Aunt Martha, Dick"

You feel an urge, or perhaps an obligation, to visit a friend or a distant member of your family; yet even as the impulse takes form, you become conscious of obstacles such as time, distance, expense.

Think again! Think in terms of a *telephone* visit. Here, time and distance are only a matter of a minute or two. And as for expense—you can travel approximately 400 miles, at night rates, for only a dollar.

Try it once. Make your visit, discharge your obligation, exchange your news, for a fraction of the time and cost of a trip in person.

NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

Typical rates for 3-minute station-to-station calls (you talk with "anyone") after 7 P.M.

from BOSTON to	
PORTLAND, ME.	$.40
BANGOR, ME.	.60
CONCORD, N. H.	.25
KEENE, N. H.	.30
BRATTLEBORO, VT.	.35
RUTLAND, VT.	.45
WORCESTER, MASS.	.25
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	.30
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	.25
WESTERLY, R. I.	.30

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FINGER-TIP MAN DEFAULTS HIS $200 BAIL

Northampton, July 18—Hoping that he would appear, but doubting it, G-men attended District Court today, where William E. Meade was due to be arraigned on a minor automobile charge.

The G-men's doubts were correct. Meade failed to appear. Bail of $200 was ordered forfeited.

Also ordered defaulted was James F. Mahoney, a Northampton attorney, who acted for Attorney Herbert F. Callahan of Boston, in posting the bail.

Not until after he had been released on bail several days ago, refusing to identify himself, was it discovered that he is the long-sought William E. Meade, declared to have been involved in the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping.

Meade's fingertips had been mutilated with acid, but depite the attempts to destroy the fingerprint whorls, J. Edgar Hoover's G-men in Washington identified them as those of Meade, who had given his name here as Carter.

"It's up to you to find out who I am," Carter defied police when arrested last Saturday.

Police, however, had not pierced his secrecy when Meade was bailed on the following day.

Meade has been sought for 18 months, ever since Bremer, the St. Paul brewer, was kidnaped and held for ransom for 22 days. Five members of the Barker-Karpis gang have been caught and convicted.

KILLED IN FALL

Second Day on Job

Just off the welfare rolls and only two days at work at his first job since the depression, John Gordon, 35, of Silver street, South Boston, was killed in a fall off a staging at Tudor and E streets, South Boston, today.

Gordon, a painter, is survived by his 26-year-old wife and an eight-year-old son.

DYNAMITE CAP

Injures Two Boys

Fitchburg, July 18 (AP)—Two boys were injured today when a dynamite cap with which they were playing at a quarry hole exploded.

Peter Altieri, 16, of Fitchburg, is on the danger list in Burbank Hospital. Rocco Tetico, 11, was burned on hands and face.

FARLEY

Starts for Hawaii

Washington, July 18 (AP)—Postmaster-General Farley, Democratic national chairman, left here today on a vacation trip to Hawaii after a last-minute talk with President Roosevelt.

Farley is going to the West Coast by way of national parks.

26 P. O. JOBS

To Be Added

Effective August 1, 26 clerks and carriers will be added to the personnel of the Boston postoffice, due to increased business, according to Postmaster William E. Hurley.

SEE WHAT HE FOUND!

Love Rival's Pen Under Sofa

Salem, July 18—Edward W. Helein, young wood carver, dropped a collar button on the floor of the living room of his home in Vernal street, Everett.

Like the collar buttons of the comic cartoons, it rolled and rolled and finally it rolled under a sofa.

He went down on his hands and knees to retrieve it and stood up with grounds for divorce.

He so maintained, at any rate, in Probate Court here today, where he accused his pretty 25-year-old wife, Bernice, of having been unfaithful.

Under the sofa, Helein testified, he found a man's fountain pen and pencil, a comb and restaurant checks.

They were not his and he was suspicious.

Two days later, he said, he went home early from work and on the porch, making impassioned love, he found his wife and Michael Gangi, proprietor of a Lynn dine and dance spot.

Gangi ran, he said, and his wife threw a clock.

When the neighbors' children, Helein maintained, were aware of what was going on and "peeked."

Mrs. Helein, he told Judge Harry L. Dow, had a habit of roaming around the uncles, regardless of company.

Bagatelle Bill Killed

After two hours' debate, the Senate today refused to reconsider its earlier action in rejecting a bill to authorize licensing the business of promoting the game known as bagatelle, pin ball or marble game.

'Two-Gun' Louie Shot Dead

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 18—Louie ("Two Gun") Alterie, "big time" Chicago gangster who survived some of the city's bloodiest bootlegging wars, was shot down as he left his hotel today and died an hour later.

He barely survived the ambulance ride to Lakeview hospital.

The gangster's assassins missed Alterie's woman companion, identified by police as his wife, Irma, 35.

Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police, blamed the killing on "labor trouble."

Once the partner of Dion O'Banion, pioneer Chicago bootlegger, Alterie had lately been an official of a janitors' union, Gilbert said.

Judge's Wife in Coma

Portland, Ore., July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Reilly, wife of Judge Francis X. Reilly of Westboro, Mass., seriously injured in an automobile collision here Tuesday night, was still unconscious today in Good Samaritan Hospital.

NEW DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED

With champagne wet on her bow plates, the new navy destroyer leader, U. S. S. Phelps 1850 tons of potential fighting machine, slid down the ways at the Fore River shipbuilding yard in Quincy today.

Five hundred invited guests inside the yard and several thousand spectators lining the Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree shores cheered the launching.

Phelps, first to be launched of four destroyers under construction at the yard, cost $4,000,000.

The vessel was named in honor of Admiral Thomas Stowell Phelps and christened by his granddaughter, Mrs. Richard A. Kearny, of Washington, D. C.

Navy officers took films from the cameras of two newspapermen who attempted to take pictures of the vessel without permits.

25 ERA LOSE

Jobs in Cambridge

Twenty-five Cambridge ERA workers—boxing, swimming and dancing instructors and teachers of dramatics—were discharged today. Twelve of them are women.

The action was taken by Administrator Charles McKenimen after conferences with John J. Morris, ERA legal adviser, following charges the recreational workers were illegally employed because the city budget provided for filling the jobs from civil service lists.

There are 11 ERA workers in this field left.

FELLED BY HEAT

Train Halted to Aid Victim

A commuter was overcome by the heat on a Boston train today.

On his way to the North Station from Reading, where he lives in Ash street, Larus Adams, retired business man, collapsed.

Other passengers summoned the conductor, who signalled the engineer to make an emergency stop at Malden Station.

An ambulance was called and Adams was taken to Malden Hospital. There doctors revived him and ordered him to bed, but the patient declined with thanks, dressed himself and departed.

The weather man warned of continued heat and humidity throughout tonight and Friday. From a low point of 68 at 5 o'clock, the mercury was up in the eighties long before noon.

The hottest July 18 on record was in 1900, when the mark was 97. Two years ago it was 90.

SWAMP MURDER

Body Clue Fails

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—The discovery of a woman's body in a Chicago sewer gave an exciting turn today to the hunt for Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 33, sought in the "swamp murder" of Ervin Lang, 28.

Investigators later decided it was that of another woman who had been dead for three months.

Mrs. Smith disappeared recently after Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, told police she hired Mrs. Smith to slay Lang for $500.

Mahan Held, G-Chief Hints

By Associated Press

Washington, July 18—Attorney General Cummings today avoided a direct question on whether William Mahan, called "the remaining principal" in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, had been captured.

Reporters at Cummings' weekly press conference asked about reports from northwest points that Mahan, also known as Dalnard, had been captured and was being secretly held by "G-men."

New Quake in Formosa

Taihoku, Formosa, July 18 (AP)—A fresh temblor rocked the districts of Byorites and Chikanan today, terrorizing anew the inhabitants of the earthquake-ridden area. No casualties and no serious damage were reported.

JUST TRY BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and zest. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

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Maritime PROVINCES EXCURSION

GO! Leave Boston Thursday, July 25, at 4.30 P. M. (EST.) Leaves destination any time before midnight Tuesday, July 30. (Coaches Only) Call Castle 6000 for information.

New Brunswick $8 ROUND TRIP

St. John, Fredericton, Edmundston, St. Andrews, $6. Moncton and Salisbury, $10. Sackville, $11; Newcastle, $12; Campbellton, $13; Other points at equally low round trip prices.

Nova Scotia $11 ROUND TRIP

Amherst, $11; Oxford Jct. and Springhill Jct., $13; Halifax, Truro, Pictou and Sydney, $13. Other points at equally low round trip prices.

Prince Edward Island $13 ROUND TRIP

BY RAIL TO ALL POINTS

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When all else fails

I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike

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I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT... AND THAT'S THAT.
AW, HAVE A LUCKY.
2
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Try me I'll never let you down
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

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TIGERS TACKLE RED SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Reverie on Rogell
Or Memories of
The Red Sox Nursery

I NEVER SIT IN the Fenway press coop and look down on Billy Rogell, the handy-legged Detroit shortstop, but I seem to see the misty figure of Bob Quinn, squatting on the sun-dried bleachers at Bradenton, Fla., in the dim day when Bob was pawning his life insurance to finance the spring pasturage of his Red Sox and the team was like an orphange on a Sunday outing.

Austen Lake

Rogell now is a full-grown adult with family responsibilities and a glimmer of sense. But then he was an oafish colt with a bulge of eating tobacco in the slack of his cheek, his cap set sidewise and given to shrill bird cries. He would do cartwheels, nipups and head stands during exhibition games and perform such lunatic oddities that Bob was kept frying in his own fat.

"If I could only saw off the top of his head and squirt in a brain or so," Bob would murmur. "Or if the law would let me shoot him."

It was a time when Bob was supporting the club from his own living flesh and trying to grow up young players from hothouse sprouts. He had a mess of debutante kids like Rogell, Jack Rothrock, Charley Ruffing, Jack Russell and Danny MacFayden, likely lads in their untamed way, but given to puppy pranks and cub nonsense that drove Bob and Bill Carrigan to fits of inward screaming.

It was not so much a major league camp as it was a psychopathic scene in a giggle factory. And Bob continued mournfully:

"Some day these kids are going to be useful. But I'm too old and they're too young."

* * *

Life in the Red Sox Nursery

ROGELL USED TO DROP bullfrogs, grass serpents and infant alligators down the pants of the other scholars, and the training sessions would turn into dormitory scuffles with the children hog-rolling each other on the diamond or shagging about the countryside with shirt-tails streaming.

And sometimes in the heat of a conflict Billy would let his limbs go soft and spraddle after ground hits in a rubber-legged pantomime like his joints had come unhinged. Then, while Carrigan clucked his tongue like an outraged hen and Bob simmered gently to a boil, the kiddies would shriek and start throwing clods of infield turf.

Evenings at the Dixie Grands Hotel were spent similarly, with the boys huddled hysterically in the hotel lobby lighting matches under each others' coat-tails, or holding crockery smashes or nude racing in the upstairs corridors. Mostly it was harmless mischief that emanated from adolescent spasms and youthful muscle jerks. And once when Carrigan looked for a kid pitcher named Frey to take his turn in batting practice he found him pitching horseshoes down behind the hotel kitchen.

And once the late Ed Morris swallowed a dose of sheep dip or brass polish and declared war on the entire Bradenton police force, so that he was stored in the town bastile, which was atop the courthouse. And next day, from his cell-room, he waved a cheery greeting to his playmates as they trooped out for morning recitations.

* * *

Hard on the Ball Authors

THOSE WERE TRYING TIMES for the press gentlemen, mostly grave and reverend types, who attempted to send serious descriptions to their family journals. It was hard to tell about this without breaking into nursery jingles and Mother Goose rhymes.

I recall when the team was traveling North by easy stages and was putting up at the De Sota Hotel in Savannah, a waitress refused to serve MacFayden and Russell a la carte, mistaking them for members of a college tourist group, who were eating table d'hote.

The rest of the apple-cheeked children were much amused at this and began a round of biscuit throwing and custard spraying

that threw the dining room into an uproar until Carrigan rose and took their bibs away and spilled them out of their high chairs.

It was about there that one of the kids, a new recruit with adolescent peach fuzz on his chin, stepped up and asked please would Quinn advance him "Fifty on account."

"Fifty!" yelled Bob, who was very twitchy by this time. "On account of what?"

"Why fifty cents on account of I am broke," said the cub in mild surprise.

I recall it particularly because the youth spent part of the advance to buy cigarettes, and dutifully returned to offer Quinn a smoke, unknowning that Bob's lips had never touched the weed or fermented liquors in his whole life.

* * *

They Are Grizzled Vets Now

I MENTION THIS TO SHOW why I can never see Rogell now as a grown-up man, who performs his chores for Detroit as a sober, well-behaved and somewhat melancholy citizen. He has given up spin-the-plate antics and settled down to being a docile journeyman athlete and an asset to the American League champions.

The rest of his old kid company, whose animated cartoon antics used to fill Quinn's head with steam so that, if he had a whistle in his hat he would have sounded like a peanut roaster, have scattered about the league. Rothrock is with the champion Cardinals, MacFayden with the Braves, Russell with the Senators, Ruffing with the Yankees.

All have become exalted, industrious elders, filled with professional intelligence and noted for their competence. They are getting grim, gray and moving toward physical autumn now. The patient schooling of their Red Sox nursery days is far behind, and their usefulness, when it blossomed, served other owners than Bob Quinn.

So I sit these days looking down from the Fenway press coop and remembering the day when Bob wanted to saw off the top of Rogell's head and wondered whether, according to law, he could be shot.

BRIDGES Third in TRIAL

BAY STATE MISS BOWS IN SWIM

New York, July 18 (AP)—The quest for the sprint crown worn by Olive McKean of Seattle began this morning with trial heats in the 100-meters freestyle, opening event of the National A. A. U. women's swimming championships at Manhattan Beach.

Mary Lou Petty, home-town rival of Miss McKean, captured the first heat with several yards to spare over Dorothea Dickinson of the Women's Swimming Association, New York. The Seattle girl's time was 1 minute, 11.6 seconds, while Miss Dickinson was clocked in 1:12.2, both considerably short of the record of 1:06.8 made by Helene Madison in the 1932 Olympics.

Twenty-one mermaids competed in the sprint, with the winners of three heats and the next four fastest performers qualifying for the final, to be held later today.

Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., finished third in the first heat of the trials.

First Heat—100-Meters (winners and four fastest times qualify for final): won by Mary Lou Petty, Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash.; time—1:11.4; second, Dorothea Dickinson, Women's Swimming Association, New York, 1:12.2; third, Alice Bridges, Whitin Community Association, Whitinsville, Mass., 1:13; fourth, Dorothy Forbes, Camden, Y. W. C. A., Camden, N. J., 1:14; fifth, Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 1:14.1; sixth, Mavis Freeman, Women's Swimming Association, New York, 1:14.5; seventh, Louise Clark, Carnegie, Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 1:15.

Second Heat—Won by Olive McKean, Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash., time 1:10.4; second, Betty Lee, Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash., 1:11.3; third, Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla., 1:13.4; fourth, Elsie Ferril, Women's Swimming Association, New York, 1:14.3; fifth, Helen Hoare, Pittsfield Boys' Club, Pittsfield, Mass., 1:14.4; sixth, Mary Byrne, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 1:19.4; seventh, Bertha Lapp, Newark Women's A. C., Newark, N. J., no time; eighth, Janet Jones, Columbus A. C., Columbus, O., no time.

Third Heat—Won by Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 1:12.2, second, Dorris Buckley, Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash., 1:13.1; third, June Burr, unattached Coral Gables, Fla., 1:13.4; fourth, Claudia Eckert, Shawnee Country Club, Chicago, Ill., 1:14; fifth, Anna Mae Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 1:14.4; sixth, Dolores Smith, Women's Swimming Association, New York, 1:13.2; seventh, Virginia Hopkins, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla., 1:19.1.

TOWBOAT NINE Meets All Stars

At C. J. Lee park, South Boston, South Boston All Stars play the Boston Towboat nine in a league game tonight. Art Brady will pitch for the Stars, with Jim Donovan behind the bat.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Boston 16.
Low for Day—St. Louis 4.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	76	4	16	—	—	—	—	82
Cleveland	50	7	6	—	—	—	—	63
Chicago	51	2	8	—	—	—	—	61
Detroit	3	7	2	7	—	—	—	8
New York	57	3	6	—	—	—	—	7
Philadelphia	41	9	2	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	71	5	6	4	—	—	—	13
Washington	71	2	4	3	—	—	—	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Brooklyn 10.
Low for Day—Boston 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	7	6	1	—	—	—	15
Brooklyn	7	6	3	10	—	—	—	26
Chicago	1	8	2	6	3	—	—	17
Cincinnati	1	2	13	7	3	—	—	30
New York	5	6	7	8	—	—	—	10
Pittsburgh	4	7	3	4	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	1	5	13	2	2	—	—	23
Philadelphia	2	1	7	7	3	—	—	18

*No Game.

Agawam

Construction Starts Today

Springfield, July 18—The work of breaking ground for the Agawam Racing and Breeders Association horse track was to begin today at the Bowles Airport site in Agawam.

Deal for purchase of the site was completed when the association paid the estate of the late Congressman Henry Bowles a sum reported to be $37,500. The track's first race meeting will be in October.

"SO THIS IS SUFFOLK DOWNS!"

Discovery, new wonder horse of the American turf, as he appeared stabled at Suffolk Downs after his arrival this morning. Discovery will run in the Bunker Hill Handicap, feature of the race card at the East Boston track Saturday afternoon.

(Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer)

Discovery Arrives for Suffolk Race Saturday

By Bob Ahearn

Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's champion handicap performer, arrived at Suffolk Downs this morning from New York for his engagement Saturday in the $10,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap. He was escorted by a retinue of stablemen, handlers and well wishers, and the parade from the train to the stands was reminiscent of royalty and its train of admirers.

The four-year-old world record holder arrived in splendid condition and is a positive starter in Saturday's race, according to his trainer.

* * *

Jockey J. Lynch returned to the saddle today for the first time since he was reinstated in New York.

* * *

Joe Wagner, showing the way to all riders of the year in the point of winners, was on arrival at the Downs. Young Wagner is under contract to the Greentree Stable and will resume his saddle activities at once.

* * *

Charles F. Adams, one of the executives of the Eastern Racing Association, returned from Washington, D. C.

* * *

J. Bejshak will ride Discovery in Saturday's stake, according to Trainer Slade of the Vanderbilt string. The combination of Discovery and Bejshak has proved invincible at other tracks, and the spell is not expected to be snapped Saturday.

DISCOVERY WILSON'S CHOICE IN CLASSIC

By Dave Wilson

The Bunker Hill Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, $10,000 added, 1½ miles, to be run Saturday, July 20, at Suffolk Downs.

Discovery	134	J. Bejshak	4—5
Identity	117	L. Ramp	4—5
Gallant Man	109	L. Fallon	4—5
Time Supply	118	No boy	3—1
Teralice	100	No boy	10—1
Advising Anna	103	C. Stevenson	10—1
Howard	118	H. Richards	12—1
Gusto	108	H. Helm	15—1
Gov. Ebolts	103	T. Sage	20—1

Boston Twi Loop

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jefferson Club	2	0	1000
Miller Oil	3	1	.500
Middlesex Laundry	3	1	.500
C. M. A. C.	4	3	.857
Cambridge Cubs	1	1	.500
Lynch Club	1	2	.333
Irwin Club	0	2	.000
Arlington	0	4	.000

Wednesday's Results
Middlesex Laundry 6, Lynch Club 4
C. M. A. C. 13, Arlington 3.
Games Tonight
Cambridge Cubs vs. Jefferson Club (Host Park).
Miller Oil vs. Middlesex at South Acton.

Fens Series Gives 4th Place Hose Chance to Gain

Wes Ferrell After 15th Win Today

By Joe Cashman

Hold that Tiger!
That's the task now facing our flying fourth-place Red Sox.

Bridgewater Mickey Cochrane turns loose his champion Bengals on the Fenway turf today for four performances in as many afternoons.

Pilot Mike has chirped that there are only two clubs in the current American League race—the pace-setting New York Yankees and his snarling second-place Detroiters.

He made that crack on the eve of starting this Eastern invasion and when his charges were boasting a ten-game win streak.

He hasn't had much chance to be optimistic since.

String Broken

The Tigers' victory string was snapped in their first start in Wasnington. Then they were knocked off three times in a four-game series in Philadelphia.

And Mickey is in grave danger of running into plenty more cause for moaning while at the Fens.

The Sox are red hot right now, and we don't mean maybe.

Since returning from their Western trip three games out of the first division, they've won 11 out of 15 games and, by capturing both ends of the mid-week doubleheader, are today in fourth place by a margin of two games over the Indians.

And from Manager Joe Cronin down to Jack Wilson, latest acquisition, they assert "you ain't seen nothing yet."

The Sox can't catch the enemy during the series, being some five games back, but if they can gain the edge, they'll soar within the shadow of the runner-up berth.

While they don't shape up quite as formidable as last year, the Tigers are mighty dangerous. They're leading the league in hitting. From top to bottom of the order, they're all powerful with the willow.

Hank Greenberg has developed into the most destructive slugger in the majors. With 25 home runs, he leads all rivals by six. With 108 runs batted in, he's not front in that department by 33.

Charlie Gehringer, probably the classiest all-around performer in the game, is up among the leading batters, as usual, and has hit 15 homers. Pete Fox, hitting scores of points higher than a year ago, has bashed out ten circuit drives.

Erratic pitching has kept the club out of the running. Tommy Bridges, after a great start, has faltered of late. Eldon Auker and General Crowder are inconsistent. The rest of the staff has been of little help.

Either Rowe or Bridges was due to twirl the opener today.

That doesn't worry Wesley Ferrell, who was to seek his 15th victory on the Sox hill.

Incentive

Wes has a double incentive to win.

When Lefty Grove gained triumph No. 11 in the Wednesday nightcap, he put the team of Grove and Ferrell one up on the Dean boys. Now it's up to Ferrell to equal Dizzy Dean's major league high victory total and make sure the local pair stay in front should Paul Dean pitch and beat the Braves today, as is likely.

A crowd of more than 16,000 saw Grove keep the Sox in the first division with a 3-1 win after "Rube" Walberg had put them there with a 13-5 decision in the opener.

The Fenway flock made only five hits off Monte Pearson, while the Indians were finding Grove for eight, but Lefty was the more successful in keeping his blows scattered and the one time he was in serious trouble, he had a strikeout to save his skin.

The opener saw the visitors get off to a four-run lead in the first two innings against Joe Cascarella. Then Walberg rushed in to halt them, while his mates drove the classy Mel Harder from the hill and continued their bombardment against Southpaws Brown, Stewart and Lee.

Billy Werber, with four doubles, led an 18-hit attack with Rick Ferrell right behind with a home run, double and single.

PHILLIES EDGE Cubs, 3 to 2

Chicago, July 18 (US)—A three-run upraising in the fourth inning was sufficient to provide the Phillies with a 3 to 2 verdict over the Cubs. It was the second straight win for the Phils over the Cubs.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow—Ladies Free—3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 3350

Smart Run

Werber's Delayed Score at Fens

As though not content with other sparkling feats of Wednesday at Fenway, Washington Will Werber pulled a delayed scheo in the second game. On second when Berg singled in the fifth, he stopped half way to third to see if the ball would be caught. When it landed safely, he trotted towards third.

Yeamie, fielding, took it for granted he would stop the hot corner and lazily returned the pill to Knickerbocker in deep short.

That was just what Billy wanted to happen. The moment the ball left the outfielder's hand, he started to fly, ignored Al Schacht's warning to halt and dashed into the plate under the shortstop's throw.

Rogers Peet

Cool-Wool

A Forecaster suit of cool tropical worsted!

An airy "ventilated" cloth that allows your body to breathe.

It lets hot air out, cool air in.

Yet because it is *wool*, it likewise protects you against sudden after-sundown chills!

Forecaster *tropicals, $45.

Finest English tropicals, $65.

Rogers Peet hand tailored for permanent smartness.

Suits hand-tailored of the finest fabrics the world affords are now but **$65** in our stores. They were as much as $95.

Suits that were $65 to $85—

$55

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rogers Peet Company
Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

PHILDIA WILSON BEST AT SUFFOLK

CHOICE TO WIN IN HANDICAP

HAS SHOWN GREAT SPEED

By DAVE WILSON
Selections Made for a Fast Track
BEST BET—PHILDIA

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, July 18—Looks like Curtis King has found the right spot for Phildia, three-year-old bay gelding in tomorrow's Berkshire Handicap, feature number of the seven race card here.

PHILDIA showed a world of speed in last effort at Suffolk Downs last Saturday, only to be blocked at the stretch turn. The Berkshire will be another race and the King colorbearer will parade postward the best bet of the day's card.

In previous engagement at Aqueduct, PHILDIA ran third to Good Harvest and Purple Knight. Duplicate of that effort will have Phildia earning brackets.

FIRST—SUN ASIA, LT. GREENOCK, MOTTLED

FIRST RACE—The Leominster, 3-year-olds maidens, $1000, 5 furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Sun Asia	115	Horvath	5-2	Fell on Western form
4	Lt. Greenock	115	Gray	5-2	Nice second to Excite
11	Mottled	115	Dabson	3-1	Has helped last
7	Gay Edward	115	Steffen	6-1	Make take it all
3a	Kenna	115	Winters	7-1	Chance if started
5	Maynard	115	Hamberger	15-1	Stable let last time
6	Albunby	115	Hehn	15-1	Has room to life
13	Shining Sun	115	Walters	15-1	Improvement needed
12a	Captain Jinks	115	Wagner	15-1	Some fair races
8	eXcite	115	Lowell	15-1	Stable let last time
9	Red Storm	115	Winters	15-1	First start with hood
10	Spring Memory	115	Finnerty	15-1	Works fairly well
14a	Sun Blaze	115	Knapp	15-1	Nothing to recommend
1	Paul Jr	115	Sage	15-1	May beat this railing
11	Mistaken Pill	115	Rotelli	15-1	Nothing to do
3b	aEverpeal	115	Panerma	15-1	Doubtful starter
12b	Blind Talk	115	Finnerty	15-1	Needs outing
14b	High Music	112	Trenchard	20-1	Not for mine

a—Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry. b—Maenora Farm and W. Graham entry.

SUN ASIA, making his debut in this sector, receives the preference in this maiden affair. The Kilmerite flashed a keen brand of speed in placing to the highly regarded Mugguns last time out at Detroit. LT. GREENOCK, a raipdly improving son of Greenock, turned in a bang-up second to Excite only a few days back. MOTTLED was the medium of a huge post-time play last time, but had scant chance with the start and was unable to show his true worth.

SECOND—RAMUS, PAPER PROFITS, GIFTED LADY

SECOND RACE—The Lowell, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

8	Ramus	x113	Howell	3-1
1	Paper Profits	x104	Gray	4-1
5	Gifted Lady	106	Trenchard	4-1
6	Plumaxe	x108	Wagner	6-1
3	Merely	x114	Herring	6-1
7	Prefer	x108	Stevenson	8-1
11	Happy Easter	x102	Reid	10-1
4	Sailfisher	x108	Gerry	20-1

RAMUS' last race goes for the gent that reanimated the morgue. This plater turned in several smashing efforts over at the other town and looks capable in a cheap field of this sort. PAPER PROFITS was a trifle short of work in her seasonal debut here. Since then she has been working briskl yand she will come up a dead fit thoroubbred GIFTED LADY was poorly ridden last time.

THIRD—MANNERLY, THE FLANKMAN, SAN RAFAEL

THIRD RACE—The Merrimack, 2-year-olds C & C, claiming, $1000, 5 furlongs:

9	Mannerly	111	Dabson	8-1
2	The Flankman	x114	Stafford	4-1
10	San Rafael	x114	Thornton	5-1
8	Stately	x107	Stevenson	6-1
3	Langue	x107	Reid	8-1
11	Fighting Bar	x114	Herring	12-1
7	Shyne	106	Panerma	12-1
12a	Abercobard	114	Seahn	15-1
1	Uncle Jolly	x104	Wagner	15-1
4	Wee Lad	110	Winters	15-1
6	Tidgone	108	Winters	20-1
5	Always Mine	106	Sage	20-1
12b	Apple Toddy	x106	Hehn	20-1

MANNERLY, a daughter of Mistep that has raced the barried only twice, strikes me as the class here. The Marks colorbearer displayed good speed while racing up against better opposition than she encounters here. Needs only a bang-ride to turn the trick. THE FLANKMAN is another which has been campaigning with better company. This appears the spot where he will turn in his top effort SAN RAFAEL, a winner in the mud last out must be considered in the money. WEE LAD worked five furlongs in 1:01 for this. Has a chance.

FOURTH—SOCIAL CLIMBER, SMEAR, HELEN BAB

FOURTH RACE—Second Division, the Lowell, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

2	Social Climber	x106	Stevenson	1-2
3	Smear	x113	Stafford	3-1
6	Helen Bab	x113	Winters	4-1
1	Jerry S	x114	Reid	8-1
5	Hickory Lad	x113	Aller	8-1
4	Goldfin	x102	Howell	8-1
7	Hangman	x102	Hamberger	12-1
8	Os Sir	x110	Wagner	15-1

SOCIAL CLIMBER has the best distance form of the party in the mile and a sixteenth of this number. His last was a nice effort and right off that performance he must be my choice. SMEAR holds some class and did not go badly the other day. Shapes up the main contender. HELEN BAB is in her type at present. She should hardly blow the show award. ON SIR is a long shot possibility in a race of this order.

FIFTH—PHILDIA, BEDIGHT, IMA COUNT

FIFTH RACE—The Berkshire Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 6 furlongs:

1	Phildia	113	Litzenberger	3-5
7	Bedight	108	Panerma	4-1
4	Ima Count	108	Fitzpatrick	4-1
3	Harmonus	108	Dabson	6-1
5	Contract Lady	108	Howell	6-1
8	Legender	116	Herring	8-1
6	Alternateward	111	Aller	8-1
2	Light Brook	106	Wagner	12-1

a—Mrs. A. Chesney entry.

PHILDIA will have BEDIGHT to down for main honors. The latter lost a close decision to Ima Count last out but there is a weight shift in her favor here and she promises to reverse the decision. IMA COUNT can do better than Wednesday's dull outing indicates. Incandescent and Legender have been performing in route races and this may have dulled their speed.

SIXTH—BOLD LOVER, ALBERTA, PALMA

SIXTH RACE—The Springfield, 3-year-olds and up allowances, $1000, 1 mile and 70 yards:

10	Bold Lover	111	Panerma	2-5
2	aAlberta	103	Steffen	3-1
9	Palma	104	Wagner	6-1
1	Herdyne	110	Aller	6-1
8	Safe and Sound	117	Dabson	8-1
4	Sahala	107	Howell	8-1
3	Son Apollo	112	Horvath	8-2
7	Red Knight	110	Wagner	10-1
5	Shahamac	111	Thornton	15-1
11	Royal Blunder	114	Gray	15-1
6	Rough Player	108	Reid	20-1

a—Mr. E. Riley entry.

BOLD LOVER outclasses the platers in this affair. His last was a corker over this track and he needs only to perform in the same manner here to enter the winners ranks. He is as sharp as a razor. It will take a mighty good one to beat him. ALBERTA is in good shape and filly which figures to be right there. Lightly weighted, with 105 pounds she has worked swiftly for this race and will have no excuse on the score of condition. PALMA is third best on Narragansett top form. Under 100 pounds she should fairly fly. HARDWARE must be respected. Likes the route.

SEVENTH—FOUR SPOT, CODD ENTRY, GREYGLADE

SEVENTH RACE—The Worcester, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000 1 1-16 miles:

2	Four Spot	x115	Stafford	4-1
9	aBig Show	x112	Thornton	4-1
10	aAlpine Shot	x115	Reid	5-1
4	Greyglade	x107	Howell	5-2
7	Sandwatch	x115	Stevenson	6-1
8	Grandpa's Boy	x107	Wagner	6-1
3	Fairstart	x107	Howell	10-1
1	Teddy Carl	x107	Gray	15-1
5	High Hand	x104	Hehn	15-1
6	Sanborn	117	Winters	20-1

FOUR SPOT appears a "lock" in the final. This veteran did not have a chance in her last try Going back to previous endeavors she looms forth as an absolute standout over the weak opposition she faces here. Only a competent rider is needed. BIG SHOW is a hard hitting fellow which seems next best with his stablemate PASS SHOT fancied for the show. GREYGLADE, a sore going filly ran away from her field to win in a gallop in her only try here. Holds some class and is a keen possibility.

UNSEEDED BEATS RIPENED STAR

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Refusing to be awed by the reputation of Mrs. John Van Ryn, second seeded, Miss Florence Le Boutillier, above, of Long Island, who was unseeded, advanced to the quarter-finals at the Essex County Club invitation tennis matches.

TAP'S TIPS

620
SO YOU SAY YOU CAN'T SEE THE HORSES WITHOUT THE GLASSES—AND YOU CAN SEE THEM WITH GLASSES
BEST BET—MISS A. DORIS ENTRY
BEST LONGSHOT—STEPPING IN—2
DAILY DOUBLE—MASKED GAL + SUN DANCE

KayWinthrop Essex Winner

By Bob Kenefick

Manchester, July 18—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Pasadena, continued her advance in the 11th invitation Essex Club tourney this morning with a well-earned victory over Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. It was a quarter final round match.

In another match Miss Kay Winthrop, Manchester, also qualified for the semi-final round by defeating Miss Ann Page, Wayne, 8—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Arnold was forced to display her best strokes in order to defeat the former Mary Greef. Mrs. Harris was hitting exceptionally well off her forehand, and there were many long rallies. Mrs. Arnold's greater pace was the decisive factor.

Miss Winthrop fought back gamely in her match and was not in danger at any time after the first set.

Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Mrs. John W. Harris, Jr., Kansas City, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.
Miss Katherine Whitney, Manchester, defeated Miss Ann Page, Wayne, Pa., 8—6, 6—1, 6—3.

NATS TOPPLE Browns, 8 to 4

Washington, July 18 (US)—The Senators hit hard and often behind Ed Linke's efficient flinging to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 8-4.

The Nats pounded Knott, Van Atta and Cain for 12 hits, Linke allowed ten.

TEXAN Favored to WIN TITLE

New York, July 18 (INS)—Added starters are "poison" on the tennis court as well as on the race track, judging from developments in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association's junior championship singles here.

The eastern boys thought they had a look on the title but today a tall blonde Texan from Austin, Edgar Weller, was favored to win it and also capture the National Junior Championship at Culver, Ind., next month.

Weller, an added starter, has been winning his matches easily. He opposed Melvin Lapman, seeded No. 1, in one semi-final today. In the other, David Corson, Roselle Park, N. J., seeded No. 2, met Gerard Podesta, Montclair, N. J.

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

JIM BUCHER, Dodgers—Rapped Pittsburgh pitching for three hits in each game of doubleheader.

CURT DAVIS, Phillies—Limited Cubs to five hits, retiring last 15 men in order.

BILL WERBER and LEFTY GROVE, Red Sox—Werber hit four straight doubles in first game, Grove outpitched Fearson to take second from Indians.

JOHNNY STONE, Senators—Cracked out double and two singles against Browns.

SMITH, Tonnerman BANNED

BY DON FOR DANNO GO

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George told me today he would not stand for Ted Tonnerman or Sam Smith as referee for his world's heavyweight championship bout with Danno O'Mahoney at Braves Field on July 30.

"Smith has roached O'Mahoney from the ring," said George, "while Tonnerman gave the Irishman all the best of the breaks in the London bout.

"I want a fair, impartial referee, who will call the shots as he sees them. I am not even suggesting the name of a possible official. Any fair referee will satisfy me, but you can make it as wrong as you like that Smith and Tonnerman are out."

Paul Bowser, who is staging the championship bout in co-operation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, says the advance sale is even greater than it was for the Lewis-Sonnenberg championship bout at the Garden at the same period away from the match.

Bowser left for Toronto last night to witness the Grand Circuit races. He will return to Boston on Saturday when he will try to iron out the question of who will referee the championship match.

Jack McGrath, manager of O'Mahoney will also be in Boston on Saturday. Danno will wrestle Jim Browning in Philadelphia on Friday night, and will then come to this city.

Neither McGrath or O'Mahoney have made any statement in regard to the referee question. Danno has never asked for any breaks from the third man in the ring. He has been able to take care of himself.

BUDDY Baer Ready FOR BIG-TIME

San Francisco, July 18 (INS)—Buddy Baer, brother of Max, is ready to step into big-time heavyweight competition, according to word received here today.

A match between Buddy Baer and Art Lasky was being sought by Charley Murray, Buffalo promoter. "Baer is a tremendous card in Buffalo since he knocked out Big Boy Brackey, the home town favorite," Murray said in a wire to "Gig" Rooney, local promoter, who immediately got in touch with Maurice Lasky, Art's brother and manager, in Los Angeles.

Allison Bows to Don Budge

Wimbledon, Eng., July 18 (AP)—Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., playing even greater tennis than in his all-England championship, defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and the No. 1 ranking American, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2 in a hard fought practice session today.

Play was cut short by rain with Allison leading 3 games to 2 in the fifth set

Both Americans played bang-up tennis, but spectators were more impressed with the young Californian's spectacular game.

PITTS BATS .208 After Circuit Swing

Albany, July 18 (INS)—Alabama Pitts, who came to organized baseball from Sing Sing prison, returned here today after his first swing around the International League circuit with the Albany team.

Statistics kept Pitts from many of the games, but his batting average for the 20 in which he participated is .208. He came through three times in the role of pinch hitter.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany team and former major league star, believes Pitts will improve as the season progresses.

AGAWAM TRACK Site Bought

Springfield, July 17 (AP) — The Agawam Racing and Breeders' Association, Inc., today completed its deal for the Bowles Airport site in Agawam by paying the estate of the late Congressman Henry Bowles the sum of $27,500. The M. McDonough Company of Malden, which has the construction contract, will start breaking ground for the race track tomorrow. Agawam's first running-horse meeting will be in the month of October.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Plug Ugly.
6—Hogans Fox.
7—Ali Hall, Benares, Cousin George.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2—Lady Scout, Bombastic, Mattie Houser, Tonye, Mr. Ricks, Rough Maid.
3—Bobs Boys, Bernardine W., Sandy Beach, Differ, Prince Tide, Call Money.
4—Trincherz, Axie.
7—Flagstone, Mac Luby.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Philo Rose, Light Blue, Sass, Muckido, Federal Reserve, Big Blow.
5—Timon, Crystal Beach, Barter, Ann X.
3—Fire Reel, Sea Kale, Syndic.
6—Worthy Choice.

AT EMPIRE CITY

2—Advancing.
3—Credulous.
6—Marcella H.
Weather clear; track fast.

MACK MAY RETIRE FROM BASEBALL

ANNUAL RUMORS REVIVED

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, July 18 (INS)—That rugged perennial, having to do with the ordained retirement of Connie Mack some time before it is necessary to tote the old gentleman away on a litter, is with us again today. Only this time with complications.

Previously, it was hinted that the elderly recluse would step down gracefully and in triumph at the height of some accomplishment, the nature of which was never quite clear.

Now the story is that the withdrawal as active head of the Philadelphia ball club may be forced upon him; that he cannot much longer stand the strain of 154 afternoons in the dugout; that, being in his 74th year, he is now subject to nerve symptoms, although some might experience difficulty in working up a first class prostration about a sixth-place club.

"Whispering"

Worse still, there seems to be something of a "whispering campaign" going on concerning old Connie, the intimation being that he is not the man he was.

They say, for instance, that he is passing up players who previously wouldn't have been permitted to escape without a bodyguard. Radcliff and Kennedy of the White Sox being mentioned in this connection. Both were in the Philadelphia training camp in the last two years. It appears that Connie couldn't see them with a lorgnette.

They, the whisperers, also cite the fact that he would have no portion of Wes Ferrell or Buck Newson when offered by the Indians and Browns respectively and then they remark that Foxx apparently is to go because he has no inspiration, that, in effect, he doesn't talk enough; whereas, Cascarella departed because he talked too much.

Criticize Judgment

Still, they are hitting a little close to the waistband when they criticize the gentleman's tactical moves, notably in the case of Foxx. It seems that only Mr. Mack thought that Foxx would make a catcher; then when the idea finally caught on with Mr. Mack and Foxx was returned to the infield, they claim that an obvious mistake was made in the new alignment.

Foxx was played on first base, Higgins on third base and Finney in the outfield, displacing Moses, a .330. Instead, they say Moses should have been left where he was, that Finney should have remained on first base and Foxx sent to third.

That, of course, is "downtown" managing and anybody can master it at home in his spare time which will be to replace Mr. Mack—with all his inferred faults or none—if and supposing he does retire. It might be simpler to replace the Taj Mahal.

AMATEUR Oarsmen Meet

Princeton, N. J., July 18 (INS)—With leading oarsmen of the United States and Canada competing, the 63d annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will start here this afternoon and continue through Saturday.

Today's feature will be the qualifying heats in the association single sculls for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup. Outstanding favorites are Henry G. Bughee of the Princeton varsity eight, John F. Paulson of the Argonaut Boat Club, Canada, and Algernon Fitzpatrick of Philadelphia.

GRISWOLD CUP Semifinals On

Eastern Point, Conn., July 18—Semi finals of the Griswold Cup golf in the Shenecossett invitation play were on this morning. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia met Helen Waterhouse of Providence in one match. Jean Basuy of Providence tackled Virginia Bascom of Worcester.

GENE, BABE Win at Highland

Attleboro, July 18—Gene Sarazen and Babe Didrikson scored a 3 and 2 win over Fraser Gilhoim, local pro and Cynthia Richardson of Attleboro, in an 18-hole exhibition at the Highland Country Club.

Giant Official Worries for Team

New York, July 18 (INS)—Bill Terry and his Giants may be jittery on the present western tour because of a crippled pitching staff but a new high in nerve tension was reached by one of the club officials left behind when the team took to the hinterland.

Of recent afternoons, while the Giants kicked away early leads to lose close games, a club official called International News Service at intervals of about five minutes for latest reports of the club's activities.

With each report his hopes were dashed on-buoyed up, depending on the nature of the news.

PLANS Complete for REGATTA

Long Beach, Cal., July 18 (US)—In point of entries the Third Annual Hearst Perpetual Gold Trophy Motorboat Regatta here Sunday, excluding for the moment its potential color and thrill, bids to be the biggest regatta of 1935 held in the United States.

This includes the four sectional championship meets, staged annually, and the national championship regatta, to be held this year in the South.

Coming today from James W. Mulroy of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association, and directed to Director Rupert R. Turnbull of the Gold Trophy Classic, a letter says, in part:

"I know of no regatta in the eastern half of the country that has produced anywhere near 125 boats for one regatta and I think you are to be highly complimented on the showing you have made. I rather imagine the affair is about the biggest regatta of the year."

To date the field of entries for Sunday totals 127 boats in the eight classes of outboards and one inboard displacement division which will compete on the spectacular marine stadium course in the four-hour card.

During the coming three days of grace for drivers Lloyd Applegate, among the fleet of brand-new speedsters which will debut in the competition, will be given time-up spins over various southland course On Sunday, waters of the Olympic harbor course will be open to drivers for final trials.

Many of the contestants, knowing the ability of their models, have waived preliminary warming-up.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press

Long Branch, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Ruhe Wright, 232, Texas, two out of three falls.

Halifax—Leo Numa, 210, Seattle, defeated George McLeod, 210, Iowa, one fall.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, tossed Cliff Olsen, 205, St. Paul, one fall.

New York—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, threw Ruhe Wright, Texas Abe Coleman, California, tossed Leo Pellino, South Carolina, Stan Kobelka, Pennsylvania, downed Ell Fischer, New Brunswick, N. J., Al Bisignano, Spain, defeated Henry Finkelstein, Tyrol, Wendell O'Dell, England, downed Eddie Pope, Ireland Maurice La Chappelle, France, and Victor Flowers Johnstone, Cuban Negro, Zimba Parker, Africa, drew with Abe Coleman, Sweden, Eddie Malamey, Ireland, threw Mike Yamkos, Chicago, Tony Nano, New York, downed Hans Schroeder, Germany.

WONDERLAND
RACING
WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS
10 Races Nightly
RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE
1st and 3rd Races
40 admission Grandstand
Official program now on sale — meantime — all newsstands.
FREE PARKING | COMES ON DOWN

Back on Job

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Will Hardridge, president of the American League, who has been in a hospital nearly two weeks with a kidney ailment, expects to return to his office early next week.

GLEN GARRY
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Old Favorite of New England Connoisseurs
S. S. PIERCE CO.
IMPORTERS, BOSTON

R. G. SULLIVAN'S
7-20-4
CIGAR
needs no praise

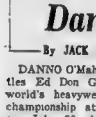
6 A-1 PAIRS AT WINCHESTER

Mr. Boston Beef Builds Danno

By JACK CONWAY

DANNO O'Mahoney, who battles Ed Don George for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship at Braves Field on July 30, has become a greater meat eater than John L. Sullivan was when in his prime.

John L. used to consume tremendous quantities of roast beef. He would wash down his meal with



Mr. Boston eater.

huge mugs of ale. He was one of the first of the beef and ale fighters.

Vegetarians never got very far in the heavyweight boxing division. In the lightweight class, Freddy Welsh, a vegetarian, became champion, but he was knocked out by Benny Leonard, a meat eater.

When O'Mahoney came to the United States, he ate very little meat. He did eat chicken and lamb, but a great part of his meal consisted of vegetables.

Jack McGrath, his manager, soon changed Danno's diet. He made him a meat eater.

"I soon had to order two steaks for the boy," said McGrath. "He also went for roast beef. The change in diet caused him to pack on weight. He now weighs 223 pounds.

"In Ireland you find few meat eaters. Dublin has a police force made up of six-footers, but few of them weigh more than 170 pounds. This is because they eat very little meat.

"Meat gives an athlete the kind of strength he requires in a severe test such as Danno will receive when he meets George."

• • •

LIKES STEAKS

GEORGE, who is already training at Warwick Inn at Hull, likes steaks. His dinner usually consists of fruit cup, a steak well done, baked potato, two vegetables and beer.

Desserts, of course, are barred at all training tables. They put on useless fat.

O'Mahoney and George both eat all the meat and vegetables they desire.

Danno, unlike George, does not drink beer. He prefers milk at his principal meal.

CHAMPION FIT

THOSE persons who have seen George in training at his camp at Warwick Inn have been amazed by his splendid physical condition. The champion is in shape right now to step in with O'Mahoney. With almost two weeks more to go before the title skirmish, Ed should be in the best condition of his career.

• • •

O'Mahoney will open his training camp at Manzion Inn, Wayland on Sunday. Danno has been wrestling in the West, and has continued his run of victories.

The Illinois Athletic Commission set Joe Savoldi down for a year for running out of his bout with O'Mahoney. George Zaharias, who was substituted for Savoldi, took a severe hammering. After being pinned, Zaharias made the mistake of trading blows with the Irishman. No wrestler can do this and expect to come out even.

• • •

O'Mahoney will meet Jim Browning in Philadelphia on Friday night. Danno defeated the body scissors king in the New York Garden last Winter and expects to repeat his triumph.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

DOCTOR E. W. BRADLEY, veterinarian representing the Massachusetts Racing Commission, has owned and raced horses . . . He is the owner of an animal hospital in Worcester . . . Dr Bradley had supervision of the dogs in the early days of the Wonderland Park racing, and did much to prevent any improper practices . . . The dogs are in control of officials of the Racing Commission before and during the racing . . . This is done to safeguard against a dog being tampered with . . . Dr. Bradley's hobby is baseball . . . He is a Red Sox rooter, but won't be able to take in any ball games until after the Suffolk Downs meeting closes.

Chicago sports writers predict that the Louis-Levinsky bout at Comiskey Park on August 7 will draw between $200,000 and $250,000 . . . Levinsky has always been a hot gate attraction in Chicago . . . There are as many persons rooting for somebody to knock him out as there are who wish to see the Kingfish score a victory . . . Louis should stop Levinsky inside of six rounds.

Jimmy Braddock, Joe Gould fellow, received a fine reception when he started his exhibition tour at Jersey City . . . The champion will show in the Middle West and also in Pennsylvania . . . Jack McCarthy has gone along with Braddock as one of his sparring partners . . . Braddock delayed starting his exhibition tour on account of the illness of his wife . . . Mrs. Braddock collapsed a few days after Jimmy won the title.

CLOSE Fights on in 4-BALL

By Bill Grimes

Although the field during qualifications was not over-large, there is enough class in the championship fight of the Winchester Country Club annual four-ball invitation to test each and every pair contending for the title which Jack Munger and Freddie Borsodi, Texas combination, allowed to go by default.

There are three outstanding four-ball combinations in each half of the draw.

In the upper half, Jesse Guilford and Art Ross, Danny Shea and Joe Fay, and Bobby Knowles and Bud Moulton are the favorites. Below the line, it will require some high calibre golf to eliminate such teams as Judge Joseph W. Monahan and Leo Brown, Bobby Goodale and Don Connors and Art Rogers and Ned Peterson.

Hod Ford and his partner, W. H. Mitchell are playing E. C. Turner and Henry Marcy. Ford, who is better known as a ball player, was 72 on his own ball during the qualifying round and if he is shooting that brand of golf this morning, Turner and Marcy will get an early start back to Oak Hill.

Shea, Fay O. K.

Danny Shea, the South Shore Country Club stylist, who went to the semifinals in the state amateur last week at Brae Burn, and Joe Fay, former Holy Cross star, are out with J. E. "Peanut" Willing and E. L. "Buzzie" Gates, captain-elect of the Bowdoin College golf team.

Although both teams are anxious to win, there is considerable comedy going on in the Farley Chase-Ted Keefe vs. Jesse Guilford-Art Ross match, and from the outside it looks as though the draw had been bagged to have these combinations meet in the first round.

Guilford and Ross should win, but there is no telling what is going to happen in any match in which Farley Chase and Ted Keefe are identified and it may come to pass that Guilford and Ross will pass out of the championship flight along about noon.

Bobby Knowles and Bud Moulton may be a better known four-ball pair than Johnny Bushell and E. Melanson but the latter team is strong at this style of play and may take the kids into camp, despite the fact that all championship flight matches are being played from scratch.

Judge Monahan and Leo Brown should have little trouble eliminating Nell and Dopes, even though the latter named team is composed of two Winchester players. Monahan and Brown are one of the best four-ball pairs in this section

Bobby Goodale and Don Connors will be tough to beat at Winchester. They are playing Boyd and Cutler, from Bear Hill, in the first round. If they come through, as expected, one of the best matched of the invitation will be on tap this afternoon, when they tackle Monahan and Brown.

Art Rogers and Ned Peterson have the edge over Morse and Neilly and should slip into the semifinals without mesting any too much opposition. This afternoon they will take on the winner of the Kellenberger-Brooks vs. Plummer-Hill tilt, which looks like a romp for the Salem pair.

LOOKIE! LOOKIE!

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Here is little Cookie Doyle, one-year-old, with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, watching the races at Suffolk Downs.

LOAN IN Springfield FEATURE

West Springfield, July 17—Government Loan returns to the wars in the feature race here tonight and his return bodes ill for some of the top dogs of the meet.

The giant hound from the Leesley Kennels, away to a good start early in the meet, is back in condition after a brief lay off. Tillie Sharpe, Mai de Meer and Bad Louise are lined up in the field.

The opening race of the night finds four youngsters making their debut—White Owl, Gun Flay, Marville and Dainty Boots.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Wednesday, July 17

1-5-7 Races ..... $ 94.40
1-3-5-6-7 Races 348.00
7 Races 201.20

N. Y. SALIVA TEST FOUGHT AT DOWNS

HORSEMEN UP IN ARMS

By Walter Kiley

Revolt rears its head at Suffolk Downs.

No fooling revolt, either, but an honest-to-goodness, cross-your-heart fight to the finish.

It all came about with the arrival of Dr. J. G. Catlett, veterinarian for the New York racing commission who came to the Downs to install his system of saliva tests.

Horsemen are the objectors and they come right out in the open, appointing an ambassador to represent them in T. J. Carroll, a prominent figure in the equine world.

They don't attack the saliva test, in itself. They claim that it has much merit when all parties concerned are given due consideration.

Resent Plan

But they bitterly resent the procedure of the present system whereby all specimens of saliva taken during tests are sent to the New York state commission's laboratory by New York veterinarians.

They state decisively that Massachusetts boasts horse doctors second to none, honest and fearless in the bargain. They further add that Massachusetts laboratories such as those at Harvard, M. I. T., and Tufts to mention but a few, are as well if not better equipped to make proper analysis.

And they suggest that in the event a specimen be taken that another also be taken at the same by a local veterinarian and held by him until a report is made on the final test. Then if it is deemed necessary, as in the case of the test showing positive, the second specimen to be sent to Washington for the final word.

Objections

Objections are based on a multitude of logical reasons.

Chief is the fact that in the case of a proven doping, the trainer is the one to suffer.

They state that the trainer might be entirely ignorant of tampering with the horse as it isn't at all unusual for a stable boy, who might be tempted by the dollar, to do the job.

They further stress the point that the trainer has no comeback under the New York system, that he is guilty without being proved so, contrary to the laws of the land where a man is innocent until proven guilty.

They feel as a body that an innocent man, with a background of honest racing, can have a black mark set aside his name for life by mistake through no fault of his own.

They make no bones, either, about the fact that a foreign commission, bearing a grudge against a particular owner or trainer, has in its power the opportunity of ruining his career.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	49	28	.636	—	.641	.625
Detroit	49	33	.598	2½	.602	.580
Chicago	42	33	.560	6	.566	.553
BOSTON	43	38	.531	8	.537	.525
Cleveland	39	38	.506	10	.513	.500
Philadelphia	34	42	.477	14½	.435	.417
Washington	34	46	.425	16½	.432	.420
St. Louis	23	55	.295	26½	.304	.301

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	15	18	3	Senators	5	12	0
Indians	5	10	2	Browns	4	10	0
(1st game)							
Red Sox	5	5	0	Tigers-Athletics, rain.			
Indians	1	8	2	Yanks-White Sox, not cheduled.			
(2nd game)							

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston — St. Louis at New York

Cleveland at Philadelphia — Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	53	24	.688	—	.688	.674
St. Louis	48	29	.623	4	.633	.620
Chicago	46	34	.575	8	.580	.588
Pittsburgh	41	40	.512	13	.518	.500
Cincinnati	38	43	.469	16½	.476	.463
Brooklyn	36	43	.463	17	.468	.456
Philadelphia	33	45	.423	20	.430	.418
BOSTON	21	60	.259	32½	.268	.256

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	2	7	3	Phillies	2	7	0
Braves	1	4	1	Cubs	3	6	0
Dodgers	2	14	1				
Pirates	4	8	1				
(1st game)							
Dodgers	5	12	0	Giants	8	15	2
Pirates	0	7	1	Reds	3	9	0
(2nd game)							

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis — Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Chicago — New York at Cincinnati

Helens Pals Says Mrs. Fabyan, Tennis Notable

Essex County Club Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 18—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, noted court woman competitor in the 11th annual Essex Club's tournament, today declared that those allegedly bitter rivals, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, are really good friends.

"I'm sure that there is nothing at all in this talk of ill feeling between the two Helens. I know that each has the utmost regard for the other and they are good friends. Any talk otherwise is all very foolish," said Mrs. Fabyan.

Mat Results

At Long Branch, N. J.—Joe Pinard Wright, two of three falls. Ramon Ramos defeated Bruno Bruno.

At Revere—Leo Nomo pinned George McLeod, one fall.

Ring Results

At Oakland, Cal.—Max Rosenbloom scored John Henry Lewis, 10 rounds.

Springfield Dog Entries

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

1—White Owl, Bette Dawn, High Tom.
2—Bobby Dal, Sonic, Dawn of Hope.
3—Dan O'Mar, Patsy, Black Rose.
4—Secret Ballot, Golden Code, Kerosene Lad.
5—Jane Fashion, Lightning Lark, Lucky Knight.
6—Scotch Lark, Clever Ways, Fawny Mischief.
7—Oakland Hall, Melrose Piper, Double Count.
8—Midnight June, Good Looks, Night Flight.
9—Government Loan, Harmont Maid, Bad Leader.
Head and Fly, Silent Walt, Arawon.
BEST BET—GOVERNMENT LOAN, 9th Race.
Daily Double—(3-6) Bob's Pal—Dan O'Mar.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
White Owl, High Tom, Chris Rowe, Lucky Prince, Rose Dawn, Gay Fay, Navy, Du Du Bar.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
First Half of Daily Double
Sonic, Dawn of Hope, Bobby Dal, Don Dunn, Taylor, The Fifty, Bobs Pal.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
Second Half of Daily Double
Patsy, Blue Lake, Iona Side, Spivey, Tall Cat, Don O'Mar, Black Rose, Breeze On.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Mart Radium, Lucy B, Gladys Knight, Barby Cashe, Carl Ina, Web, Golden Code, Kennel Lei, Miss Lei.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
Fairy Ann, Western Dictator, Lucky Knight, Little Bird, Lightning Jack, Jane Fashion, Barn Cardinal, Big Chance.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
Fawny Mischief, Lazy Ike, American Copper, Tom's Hero, Speedy Ann, Crown Ways, Mr. Hoss, Sandy Cove.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Melrose Piper, Oakland Hall, Lena, Paper's Pal, Dick Grey, Dark Music.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
Midnight June, Mozart Arrow, Night Flight, Speedy Patsy, Baby Silver, Clara Quarry, Good Looks, Target Gene.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
Mai De Meer, Harmont Maid, Snappy Princess, Bad Leader, Rip O'Day, Government Loan, Time Sharp, Pete I. Trafton.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Border Flash, Whisk, Fila I., Silent Walt, Forrester, Arawon, Kid Fly, Rock a Chee.

TWO NATURALS Straight Whiskey by Glenmore LOUISVILLE · GREENSBORO

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759 MASS. AVE TROwbridge 0134 CAMBRIDGE
24 BELGRADE AVE. Parkway 2497 ROSLINDALE
214 ELM ST. SOMerset 2271 SOMERVILLE
200 MAIN ST. MALden 2265 MALDEN
98 MARKET ST. LYNN
278 MOODY ST. WALtham 4760 WALTHAM
45 SALEM ST. MYStic 1650 MEDFORD
1382 HANCOCK ST. PRESident 1648 QUINCY

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America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

SUNDAY'S EASTER JOHN WONDERLAND PARK TOP DOG

Effie, John J. Set To Force Going

By Sam Cohen

Easter John owned by Bud Sunday, Oklahoma Indian, should be able to stave off contention in the feature race tonight at Wonderland Park. Easter John has been rested up the past week and according to the clockers, he's right in the "pink."

John J. and Effie are both dangerous in this event and the finish should find the winner among these three dogs.

MIDNIGHT CANNON, LUCKY BREEZE, HUSH MONEY

FIRST RACE—Quarter Mile Distance

1	Midnight Mary	3-1	60	Fred Sean Kennel	Must be outrun
2	Lucky Breeze	4-1	54	M. Vasnicek	May be contender.
3	Hush Money	8-2	59	J. Heard	Dangerous
4	Red Blood	6-1	60	J. Spencer	Outside chance.
5	Jessie Catlet	8-1	54	F. Whitehead	Scheduled well
6	Biffy's Runner	10-1	59	C. G. Field	Bred well
7	Athena	10-1	51	Miss R. Reams	Likes outside.
8	Good Goods	10-1	60	..... Robbins	Longshot.

MIDNIGHT CANNON is the class here and should win without contention. LUCKY BREEZE may take the second part while HUSH MONEY should be third.

KASHMIR CUTLET, KILCREA, GLEN CANNON

SECOND RACE—9 Furlongs Distance

1	Kashmir Cutlet	11-5	60	N. Taylor	In class here
2	Kilcrea	1-1	59	D. Callaghan	Must be outrun
3	Glen Cannon	7-2	54	Mrs. H. Monge	Shooting well
4	Traffic King	6-1	55	C. G. Field	Outside chance.
5	Lefty Slater	6-1	60	C. Blair	Owner trying.
6	Jolly's Grey	10-1	59	N. Taylor	Longshot
7	Pink Orchard	10-1	59	Copper City Kennel	Favorite last out
8	Pie Warren	10-1	55	G. Thompson	Won last out.

KASHMIR CUTLET is the choice here and may take the middle part while GLEN CANNON should stave off others.

JO JOADY, UGLY, TRAFFIC ANN

THIRD RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile

1	Jo Joady	3-1	56	J. A. Austin	May take it all
2	Ugly	8-1	56	Fred Sean	Best at bends
3	Traffic Ann	4-1	51	N. G. Allen	Outside chance.
4	Tearless Speed	7-1	54	Neal Speed	Not ready.
5	The Leader	7-1	54	F. Whitehead	Longshot.
6	Biddie's Duke	10-1	56	C. G. Field	Shooting well.
7	Jane Bliss	10-1	56	A. Spencer	Indifferent
8	Texas Dynamo	10-1	56	W. Worthington	May do later

JO JOADY showing the best of form should be a winner. UGLY finishes fast enough to take the middle part while TRAFFIC ANN may take the short end of purse.

FLIGHT OFFICER, INDIAN COURT, LEADING TRAFFIC

FOURTH RACE—Quarter Mile

1	Flight Officer	1-2	65	A. Wilson	In class here
2	Indian Court	4-1	65	D. Failing	May be contender.
3	Leading Traffic	9-5	60	Mildred Mayer	Dangerous
4	Could Defeat	3-1	65	J. Mayer	Outside chance.
5	Traffic Man	4-1	60	A. Mayer	May need an out
6	Always Dee	10-1	60	D. Fuller	Longshot.
7	Creek Rock	10-1	60	C. G. Field	Shooting well.
8	In Two	10-1	55	W. Robinson	May do later.

FLIGHT OFFICER is the choice here while INDIAN COURT furnishes the contention. LEADING TRAFFIC may take the short end

JUST WILBUR, SLEEPY FRIEND, WILL POWER

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance

1	Just Wilbur	5-2	60	J. P. Jaquor	Ready for this one
2	Sleepy Friend	6-5	59	F. Doyle	Must be outrun.
3	Will Power	6-5	54	F. White	Dangerous
4	High Court	6-1	60	Oswald Ness	Could take it all.
5	Lil Danny	8-1	60	J. Harper	Outside chance.
6	Only Boy	10-1	59	W. Baker	Chance at price.
7	Our Trottie	10-1	54	H. Failing	Chance at price.
8	Flashy Black	10-1	60	C. Boyd	Won last out.

JUST WILBUR is the choice in this open field while SLEEPY FRIEND may be the runnerup. WILL POWER should hold off others

CLARA ANDREWS, DANNY GREY, TRAFFIC BRIGADE

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance

1	Clara Andrews	3-1	57	D. Allen	Should be choice.
2	Danny Grey	4-1	57	W. Faull	May be runnerup.
3	Traffic Brigade	6-1	57	J. Wilson	Dangerous
4	Rashmir Dawn	8-1	58	N. Taylor	Outside chance
5	Royal Way	8-1	58	W. Dickinson	Chance at price.
6	Skim Along	10-1	55	J. Whitehead	Promising.
7	Harbour	10-1	57	C. Boyd	Longshot
8	Sew Buy	10-1	55	C. Holmes	Showing little

CLARA ANDREWS is the class here while DANNY GREY may take the middle part. TRAFFIC BRIGADE should hold off rest of field

GENIAL OFFICER, JANE BLISS, WASTEFUL LIFE

SEVENTH RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile

1	Genial Officer	3-1	60	A. Wilson	Must be outrun.
2	Jane Bliss	7-2	56	N. Ray	Always dangerous.
3	Wasteful Life	9-2	56	J. P. Jaquor	Always dangerous.
4	The Player	6-1	60	F. Brigham	Outside chance.
5	Lucky Tom	8-1	65	I. Thompson	Longshot
6	Twinkle Eddie	8-1	60	W. Worthington	Chance.
7	Rashmir Hawks	10-1	60	N. Allen	Showing little.
8	Very Trottie	10-1	54	F. Whitehead	May do later.

GENIAL OFFICER is the class here and should be a winner at every post. JANE BLISS, winner last out, must offer contention while WASTEFUL LIFE holds off rest of field.

EASTER JOHN, JOHN J, EFFIE M

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity Distance

1	Easter John	2-1	67	Red Sunday	Class here.
2	John J.	3-1	67	L. Thompson	May be runnerup
3	Effie M.	7-2	60	C. E. Randle	Dangerous
4	Ben	6-1	65	W. Ewell	Outside chance.
5	Tiny Tom	6-1	65	H. Alderson	Chance at price.
6	Wasteful Lodger	10-1	59	J. Sandelin	Won last out.
7	Dandy Dan	10-1	65	Oswald Ness	Won well last out.
8	Senator Sirocco	10-1	60	E. Doyle	No chance

EASTER JOHN is the choice and should hold off all contention. JOHN J finishes fast enough to take the middle part. EFFIE M may be third.

RED HOGAN, IRISH SONNY, TOUCHDOWN

NINTH RACE—Futurity Distance

4	Red Hogan	3-1	60	P. Connoy	In class here
3	Irish Sonny	4-1	60	Tark Cross	In good hands.
7	Touchdown	9-2	60	D. Allen	Was last out.
6	Melody Dowary	6-1	60	D. J. Callaghan	Dangerous
1	Connie Mack	8-1	60	L. Thompson	Outside chance.
2	Herman	8-1	60	W. Ewell	Could take it all
8	Little Dazzie	10-1	60	Copper City Kennel	May do later.
9	Tuff Dictator	10-1	60	A. Wilson	Longshot.

RED HOGAN is the choice in this open field while IRISH SONNY should be runnerup. TOUCHDOWN may take the short end.

PETER MARK, JIMMY PONA, TRULY BAD

TENTH RACE—Five Sixteenths Mile

8	Peter Mark	4-1	60	C. E. Randle	May take it all
2	Jimmy Pona	4-1	60	J. D. Hall	May be runnerup
3	Truly Bad	6-1	56	Miss F. Sorrell	Dangerous
6	Wolf Larson	6-1	57	War City Kennel	Outside chance.
5	Pilot's Call	8-1	60	J. Sandelin	Likes inside.
1	Black Terry	10-1	58	H. Alderson	Longshot.
4	Tyne Friend	10-1	60	J. Whitehead	Shows little.
7	Cute Collector	10-1	60	W. Ewell	Outclassed.

MIDNIGHT CANNON, LUCKY BREEZE, HUSH MONEY should be third.

Joe Palooka

I'LL BUST 'IM WIDE OPEN.
OH DON'T PAY NO MORE ATTENSHUN TO HIM KNOBBY.
I FOUND HIS CARD ON TH' TABLE AFTER I COULD SEE AGAIN-- AN' I'LL FIND 'IM.
MY FIGHT IS MORE IMPORTANT AINT IT?
7-19

Champion Duelist

HEY--IS THIS TH' MANAGER OF TH' HOTEL? LISSEN, D'YOU KNOW OF A GUY NAMED GASTON FRUMAGE? I WANTA GIT THAT BIRD.
AH--OUI M'SIEU WALSH, M'SIEU FRUMAGE EES ZE FAMOUS JOURNALIST AN' EVEN MORE FAMOUS AS ZE GREATES' DUELLIST IN FRANCE.
H-HOKY CATS! TH' GUY'S TH' MOST DANGEROUS DOOL FIGHTER IN FRANCE.
JIST A MINIT--- SOMEBUDDY'S AT THE DOOR.
Hoh Fisher

Joe Louis

'The Best,' Says Tunney

Detroit, Mich., July 18 (INS)—Gene Tunney, who retired as a undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world, today declared Joe Louis is "the best 21-year-old fighter I've seen."

"Of course, he's had no real chance to show what he can do yet," Tunney continued. "And he probably won't either. Joe's right on his way to the top. He's got had there isn't someone in his way to really extend him.

"Louis will be champion as soon as they let him."

Taunton Choices

1—King Bolt, Varsity, Canne.
2—Stop Sign, Atlantic Coast, Auf Wiederseihn.
3—Little Goldy, Jerry Actor, Gangster Favor.
4—Cash Dine, Just Golda, Mounted Trooper.
5—Montana Tourist, Monte's Adverther, Mr. Yo Yo.
6—Just a Peach, Blushing Andrew, Traffic.
7—Solomon, Masked Traffic, Frisco Play.
8—Hazard Laddie, Speedy Event, Ridge Band
9—Schooner, Hoping Still, Benalla.
10—Beauty Actor, Shadow Brook, Carl Worley.

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Lasso	Tom Kearney
Lassity	Lorne
Katie R.	Monte R.
Lady	Betty Bell

SECOND RACE—5-8 MILE

Stop Sign	Atlantic Coast
Bandora	Pat Bishop
Auf Wiederseihn	Ann Gordon
Golden Wave	Cathcart

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Lynch	Jerry Actor
Mack's Favorite	Over over Fever
Blonde Trap	Turn boy
Little Goldy	Gee Builder

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Cash Dine	Tiger Dream
Just Golda	Hon King
Ann	Lady Bell
Mounted Trooper	Trother

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Montana Tourist	Mr. Yo Yo
Bibb's Pal	Carolina Driver
Monte's Advertiser	Lucki Chum
Victorious Officer	Jack Dew

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Francine Skip	Blushing Andrew
Dummy	Just a Peach
Traffic	Dumpson
Tommy Actor	Just a Bear

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Town Girl	Homer Sonic
Masked Traffic	Dumpson
Fear Me	Solomon
Frisco Play	Singer Sandy

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Sweet Thorn	Scotch Lassie
Helga Band	Hazard Laddie
Triumph	Clet
Speedy Event	Reckless Tom

NINTH RACE—1-16 MILE

Just Rose	Hoping Still
Bibb's Pal	Mary Patton
Sun Dew	Benalla
Dick Defector	Schooner Penn

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

My Secret	Carl Worley
Wonder Court	Beauty Actor
Far-du-Bec	Dictatoria
Shadow Brook	Red Mark

No 'Chick' In West's Amateur

By Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Co., July 18—The "boy wonder" of another generation of golf was missing today as match play began in the Western amateur tournament.

For the first time in his 26 years of competition in the Western, Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago was not in the championship bracket.

Playing what he termed "the most heartbreaking round of golf" in his career, Evans shot a 157 yesterday and packed his bags for the return to Chicago.

"I was hitting the ball, but not the greens," he said.

Only nine strokes separated the end of the qualifying round with the medalist, Rodney Bliss, Jr., smooth hitting Omaha youngster at one end with a 142, two over par.

At the other end were seven who were tied at 151. They will play off the tie this morning to fill three blank spaces in the bracket.

Bliss, who played his last four holes in a near cloudburst which swept down from the mountains, was paired in the opening match with Charles Reason, Duncan, Okla., who shot a 148. Zell Eaton, defending champion from Oklahoma City, was matched with Nathan Grimes, Denver, who qualified with 148.

Bliss finished second to Eaton in the qualifying round of last year's tournament, but was beaten in the first round by Jack Malley, Tulsa, Okla, who posted a 149 yesterday.

A stroke behind the medalist were Jack Gaines, Los Angeles, former California champion; Earle Berryhill, the Oklahoma champion, and Paul Leslie, southern intercollegiate champion from Louisiana State University.

The first and second rounds of 18 holes each today will clear the way for the 36-hole quarter-finals tomorrow.

DRAW For Davis CUP MATCHES

By Associated Press

London, July 18—The draw for the intensone Davis Cup matches between the United States and Germany, starting Saturday, was made here today.

Two singles matches will be played Saturday, the first between Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and Heiner Henkel, the youthful German star. This pair will be followed to the court by Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., ranking American player, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, ace of the German squad.

The doubles matches Monday will find Allison and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, teamed against von Cramm and K. Lund. Following this match, Helen Jacobs, the American women's champion, and Gene Mako of Los Angeles will play a mixed doubles contest against an English team to be named later.

Golf Lessons Free Today

Today is the day for your free golf lesson.

All you have to do is appear at the Franklin Park golf courses between 10 o'clock and 11:30 this morning or in the dance salon of the Metropolitan Theater at noon hour or from seven until eight tonight and you will receive instructions gratis.

The lessons will be given by Alex Morrison, world's champion trick golfer and former famous tournament star to the readers of the Boston Evening American without any cost.

This offer is open only for today as Alex leaves tonight, therefore, it would be wise for you to drop over to the Park or to the theater and see how it is done.

Park League

	W	L	T	Pts
Casey	19	11	2	40
Roslindale	20	9	0	40
Jordans	19	11	1	39
Hennigans	17	13	2	36
St. Lazarus	12	17	2	26
Maddens	11	17	2	24
St. Augustine	10	20	2	22
Wolf's	9	19	3	21

GAMES TONIGHT

Casey-Jordans at Garvey.
Wolf's-Roslindale at Rogers.
Hennigan-St. Lazarus at Jefferson.
Maddens-St. Augustines at Connolly.

GOVERNOR CURLEY AT REVERE RACES

By Sam Cohen

The Old Harbor Kennel Club, inc., tonight takes the reins at Wonderland Park. The Old Harbor Inaugural Cup race, at the end of which a huge loving cup will be awarded the owner of the winning greyhound, is a feature.

Governor Curley has notified George Davis, manager of the dog meeting under the auspices of the Old Harbor Club, that he will positively be on hand to present the cup after the feature race.

Invitations have been extended scores of well-known state, city, and town officials, and many noted citizens.

Wonderland will be dressed in its best holiday attire on opening night and again patrons will witness series of canine speed performances comprising America's best known and fastest greyhound champions.

The inaugural race will be the eighth over the futurity distance. Entered in this contest will be Easter John, John J., Cave Man, Effie M., Dancing Officer, Kop, Risky Leader, and Senator Sirocco.

The Bay State Greyhound Association's first meeting passed into history last night. It was the finest session ever held on a legalized greyhound race track and shattered several records.

The total mutuel handle reached the record high figure of $2,679,192, an average of $86,425 for the 31 days. The success of the meeting has been attributed by greyhound authorities to the exceptionally fine management under Russell Murray.

Daily Double Winners

For Wednesday, July 17

Edwin McNeil, 153 Hemenway s., Apt. 16, Boston.
John Fernie, 29 Fairmount st., Dorchester.
Tom Higgins, 29 Stoneland st., Worcester.
Walter W. Toomey, 203 Claflin st., Belmont.
Mary E. Tucker, 5 Valley road, Milton.
Malcolm Colings, 802 E Fifth st., S. Boston.
Joe Roach, 35 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.
Chas. E. Hogan, 328 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.
6W. S. Coy, 290 Revere st., Winthrop.
J. M. White, 179 W. Brookline st., Boston.
Victorina Mulvaney, 50 South st., Jamaica Plain.
John A. Sullivan, 453 Park Drive, Boston.
Arthur Drolet, P. O. Box 1251, Boston.
Wm. J. Furdon, 19 Arnold st., Arlington Hts.
Homer F. Hillery, 30 Washington st., Beverly.
T. G. Canion, 531 B Westerly ave., Lynn.
E. A. Medros, 57 Winthrop st., Quincy.
Albert Gallagher, 113 Elm st., Charlestown.
Jerry Sullivan, 30 Chipman st., Medford.
Joseph Magner, 86 Walnut st., Somerville.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Oarsmen Prep for Regatta

By Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., July 18—Minus the expected European competition but bringing together the crack club oarsmen of this country and Canada, the National A. A. U. championship regatta begins on Lake Carnegie, Princeton University course, tomorrow.

Major title events will be held Saturday and Sunday to conclude the four-day program.

Challengers for the singles sculls crown worn by Princeton's Winthrop Rutherford had brisk workouts today in preparation for a preliminary event, the association singles, tomorrow.

Algernon Fitzpatrick of the Malta B. C., Philadelphia, and Roger Bates of the Union B. C., Boston, are bracketed in the first heat, with John Coulson, Canadian champion, and Danny Barrow of the Penn A. C. drawn in the second heat.

Al Vogt of Philadelphia, a former champion, is considered Rutherford's main rival for the national title and possession of the Philadelphia gold cup, emblematic of sculling honors. Vogt represents the Penn A. C. He also is entered in the quarter-mile dash.

Saturday's eight-oared feature is expected to see the Penn A. C. crew challenger opposed by the New York Athletic Club. The Penn boatload has not been beaten in club competition in recent years.

It lost to the California crew in the 1932 Olympic trials by an eyelash and was beaten the spring by Princeton's varsity eight.

Late arrivals this afternoon included the 145-pound eight and four from the Southside Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., and the junior eight and intermediate double scullers from the Lincoln Rowing Club, Worcester, Mass. The crews took brief spins on the lake.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Kansas City—Davey Day, 132½, Chicago, drew with Jim Chonsky, 132½, St. Louis (10); Phaulos Wolfram, 158, Toronto, Canada, outpointed Fred Estrada, 154½, Kansas City (8); Carl Akers, 190, Detroit, outpointed Pete Almaster, 189, Kansas City, (8).

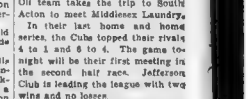
CUBS PLAY Jeffersons TONIGHT

Natural rivals are paired in the two Boston Twilight League games this evening. The Cambridge Cubs and Jefferson Club clash at Hoyt Field, Cambridge, while the Miller Oil team takes the trip to South Acton to meet Middlesex Laundry.

In their last home and home series, the Cubs topped their rivals 4 to 1 and 6 to 4. The game tonight will be their first meeting in the second half race. Jefferson Club is leading the league with two wins and no losses.

Miller Oil and Middlesex Laundry are meeting for the first time in the second half.

Tomorrow night the Cubs play Mayor Irwin's club at Hall's Field, Medford, while the Jeffersons play at Waltham and Middlesex Laundry at Arlington, at Spy Pond Field.



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Boston Elevated Railway

Park Your Car at BOWDOIN SQUARE GARAGE

East Boston Tunnel Entrance at Door

New List of Twin Bills

New York, July 18 (AP)—A revised list of National League double-headers and play-off dates follows:

July 20—Boston at Pittsburgh.
July 21—New York at Chicago.
July 22—Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at St. Louis.
July 24—Brooklyn at Chicago
July 25—New York at St. Louis
July 27—St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Chicago.
July 28—Philadelphia at Boston
July 29—Philadelphia at New York.
July 31—Brooklyn at Boston, Chicago at Pittsburgh.
August 2—Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
August 4—Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
August 5—Chicago at Cincinnati (moved from Sept. 30).
August 8—New York at Philadelphia.
August 9—New York at Philadelphia.
August 11—Boston at Brooklyn (moved from July 1).
August 13—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
August 14—Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
August 15—Cincinnati at Boston
August 16—St. Louis at Chicago.
August 18—Philadelphia at St. Louis
August 24—St. Louis at Brooklyn.
August 27—Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
August 28—Chicago at Boston
September 5—Philadelphia at St. Louis
September 13—Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
September 23—Cincinnati at St. Louis
September 25—Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
September 27—Pittsburgh at New York.
September 28—Chicago at St. Louis.
September 29—New York at Boston.
September 30—New York at Boston.

All the above dates are for double headers except the July 19 game between Boston and Pittsburgh and the three games at St. Louis on Sept. 23, 24, 25 with Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The Pittsburgh-Boston game on July 19 was moved back from July 10. The two games between Pittsburgh and St. Louis on Sept. 23 and 24 were moved back from July 3 and September 2, while the Chicago-St. Louis game on Sept. 25 is a postponed affair.

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—The revised list of American League double-headers and playoff dates:

July 20—Chicago at Washington.
July 23—Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at Philadelphia (moved down from July 25).
Aug. 4—St. Louis at Chicago.
Aug. 5—Chicago at Cleveland.
Aug. 7—Philadelphia at Washington; New York at Boston.
Aug. 8—Cleveland at St. Louis.
Aug. 10—Philadelphia at New York.
Aug. 11—Cleveland at St. Louis; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Washington at Cleveland.
Aug. 18—Philadelphia at Chicago; Boston at St. Louis; Washington at Cleveland.
Aug. 19—Philadelphia at Chicago.
Aug. 21—New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Aug. 23—New York at Chicago; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Aug. 25—New York at Chicago; Washington at St. Louis; Boston at Cleveland.
Aug. 26—New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Detroit.
Aug. 27—New York at Chicago; Washington at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Detroit.
Sept. 3—St. Louis at Cleveland (single game, former open date).
Sept. 5—Cleveland at New York.

Home Run Hitters

Koenecke, Dodgers . . . F. Fervel, Red Sox . . . T. Moore, Cardinals.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 26 . . . Ott, Giants, 20 . . . Johnson, Athletics, 19 . . . J. Collins, Cardinals, 18.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	H	Pct.
Johnson, Phila.		76	308	94	.305
Lewald, Cleveland		72	270	81	.300
Cramer, Phila.		76	310	94	.303
Foxx, Phila.		76	305	93	.305
Gehringer, Detroit		83	317	97	.306
Sims, Washington		78	301	94	.312

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pittsburgh	80	310	98	87	.316
Medwick, St. Louis	78	285	89	121	.312
Terry, New York	79	307	97	114	.316
Leiber, New York	79	314	99	106	.315
Ott, New York	79	307	89	109	.290

Big Bat Stars of 1934 Not Booming Now

Associated Press

Washington, July 18—Big guns on the batting range a year ago—Al Simmons, Heinie Manush and Hal Trosky—are not booming so impressively this season.

They have been in a hitting slump. Simmons, highly-paid Chicago White Sox outfielder, is almost a hundred points behind his 1934 batting average and barely over the lowly .250 mark. Actually, the former Athletics' siege gun found himself benched for a time.

Washington's veteran gardener, Heinie Manush, is far behind his usual pace and apparently heading for an average below .300 for only the third time in his 13-year major league career. Manush, once batting leader and twice runner-up, is hitting only .294. At this stage a year ago he was leading both major leagues with .400.

Trosky, Cleveland first baseman who broke in with such a bang last season that he was hailed as another Babe Ruth, is down around .240. Few recruits have been such first year sensations as was Trosky, who batted .330, and knocked out 35 home runs. Some trace his trouble to a chance instance.

Others are having their woes, too. Jo Jo White, the Detroit outfielder, has a mark of around .200 as compared with his .313 of last season, while Bill Werber of Boston is nearly 80 points lower than his .321 pace of 1934.

Earl Averill of Cleveland, out for several weeks now with a hand injury, is below .300, as are Goose Goslin of Detroit, Ben Chapman and Earl Combs of the Yankees and Marvin Owen of Detroit.

HORSE RACING

Suffolk Downs

July 10 to August 10

DAILY at 2.15 P.M.

RAIN or SHINE

PARI-MUTUELS

Daily Double Windows Close at 2 P. M.

$1 Admission Auto Routes Free Parking Cl. & 3A

"Romance of the Thoroughbred" WNAC—10.30 P. M. Daily—Except Sunday—by Ed. Johnstone, internationally known turf authority.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

9	*Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Friday, July 19*		
Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 6 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Friday, July 19.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Suffolk Downs. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Suffolk Downs Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring those winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 3 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Saturday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Friday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

PROCESSING TAX

Recovery CALLED Unlikely

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Washington reports that New England cotton manufacturers would get their money back, even if the AAA processing tax is ultimately found unconstitutional, is a heavy blow to the industry.

For the first six months of 1935 it is estimated that close to $20,000,000 has been paid by the cotton mills. In Massachusetts alone, $10,874,153 has been paid in various AAA taxes. A substantial proportion of this is believed to have come from the textile interests. In the aggregate this huge sum undoubtedly represents the difference between profitable and losing operations for many mills.

The whole deal may be fittingly termed as taking from easterner in order to save westerner and southerner from presumed starvation, and, in the doing, putting the easterner in a similar fix. Just what such a crazy proposition actually is, is hard to understand. We cannot help but wonder how Congress can pass laws and officials from suing the government because of the unconstitutional acts. Somewhere itself is tinged. That will be what it is doing if the processing taxes are found unconstitutional and Congress passes a law prohibiting suit to recover payments.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Sidelights: Massachusetts employment figures showed a dip in the late-6 month reported. A natural happening at this season of the year. Municipal elevation light results are minimized in Marblehead are excellent. Judging by progressive plans to finance from steam turbines to Diesel engines. Company turned over a surplus of $53-to-1 to the treasury this year. . . Decision of Firestone plan, to run out pressent stock and then shut down is but one more sad blow to Fall River. Machinery will be kept in condition for operation as soon as conditions warrant.

A new high closing has been established by the industrial section of the market. It is not a particularly important affair as the previous high was exceeded only by a small fraction. Last week we wrote here that typical representative action called for the setting of a new high by a fraction during a session when turnover showed an appreciable increase. If the latest top is not soon bettered, today or tomorrow—the conditions noted will have been fulfilled.

Shorts: Better by far than a new high by industrials would be some life in the rail section. . . Touched at 36½ marker would send some traders home in high glee . . . Air Reduction at a new top today is unnerving for those who see it as a forecaster of moves in the industrial section . . . However, it is not above a false move . . . Union Pacific is struggling to pull the rest of the section out of the doldrums but it is not getting anywhere . . . Time and patience may be its allies . . . The demonstration in matters hes the boys wondering what is next.

U. S. Leading Shoe Producer

The United States, which is the world's leading producer of leather footwear, accounted for 22 per cent of the world total in 1934, according to the Commerce Department's leather and rubber division. That makes piece the total world output under this classification, which includes boots, shoes, slippers and sandals, at 953,000,000 pairs, of which American production amounted to 257,110,000 pairs.

Production of leather footwear in Europe during 1934 totaled 694,344,610 pairs, the highest total recorded for any continent. The United Kingdom was the most important European producer, with France second and Germany third. Czechoslovakia, with an output of less than 53,000,000 pairs, was one of the most important exporters of leather footwear, statistics show.

Total production of leather footwear in North American countries during the past year amounted to 384,500,000 pairs, with the United States accounting for more than 92 per cent, it was stated.

Outside of Europe and North America, it is pointed out, production of footwear is comparatively small, amounting in 1934 to less than 52,000,000 pairs in South America, only slightly more than 39,500,000 pairs in Asia and Oceania and 12,300,000 pairs in Africa.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual July 18	
	Div. Bid Asked	Bid
Bos. State Dep&Tr*	$4.0 280	280
First National	2.5½ 37	38½
Merchants'	a12 260	
National Rockland..	2 40	40
National Shawmut..	1.25½ 35	36½
New England Tr*	8.50 400	406
Second National	a12 180	
State Street Trust*..	8.185	195
U. S. Trust	8	
Webster & Atlas	.01 25	28

(Offering price, mixed in 10's, is to be sold must first be offered to stock of bank, effective year, stock payment $1; bid paid $1 at three months interval.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
1½ 4th 41/48 33-38	101.18	101.18	101.18
Treas 3¼s 46-49	110.7	110.4	110.4
Treas 3¼s 43-47	110.7	110.4	110.4
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.8	105.8	105.8
Treas 3s 51-55	104	104	104
Treas 3s 46-48	106.8	106.4	106.8
Treas 2¾s 51-54	104.24	104.16	104.24
Treas 2¾s 45-47	103.22	103.16	103.22
Treas 2½s 50-52	103.12	103.12	103.12
Home O. L. 2¾s 44-52	101.4	101.2	101.4

N.Y. Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Acme Pet 25c	6½	6½	6½	
Adams Exp..	77	7¾	8¾	+⅝
Ad Millers ..	2	37½	37½	
Add Mach .15	9	11	11	+1½
Adv Rumely	4	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Affil Prod .50	3	7¾	7¾	
Air Reduction	8	149	148	+1½
Ala Con 5th	2	16¾	16½	+⅛
Alleg Corp.	2	1½	1½	-⅛
Alleg pf cv..	2	3	3	+⅛
Alleg pf del..	3	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Alleg St .25c	18	27½	26¾	-⅝
Allied Mills..	1	27	27	
Allied Stre pf.	1	59½	59½	+2½
Allied Ch ..	1	50¾	50¾	+¾
Alles Chol	11	25	24¾	24¾
Alpha P Cem 1	4	18¼	17½	18¼
Amal Leather	2	2	2	
Amerada 2	6	65¼	64¾	64 -1½
Am Br Shoe	26	27	27	
Am Bk ½ pts	1	5	5	
Am Brk Am 15	11	4¼	4¼	4¾
Amberoid ..	2	2	2	
Am Can 6	19	14.40	140	142
Am Cyanamid	2	43½	43½	43½
Am Cyan pf	2	53¾	52¾	53¾
Am Chain	2	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Chain pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Dark 5th	1	91	91	
Am Export ..	1	26½	26	26
Am Fgstuffing	20	14¾	14	
Am Ga Tho	6			
Am Gen pf ..	1	65¼	64¾	64 -1½
Am Hd Sec ..	26	27	27	
Am Hosiery ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Ind Chem	1	1	1	
Am Invest ..	1	1	1	
Am Lt&Tr cl B	1	1	1	
Am Mfg Power	1	1	1	
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	
Am Meter ..	1	1	1	
Am Mfg Co ..	1	1	1	
Am Mfg Co pf	1	1	1	
Am Pneumatic	1	1	1	
Am Potash ..	1	1	1	
Am Rad & St	1	1	1	
Am Rad & St pf	1	1	1	
Am Republics	1	1	1	
Am Superpower	1	1	1	
Am Thread pf	1	1	1	
Am Tobacco ..	1	1	1	
Am Tobacco B	1	1	1	
Am Vitrified	1	1	1	
Am Yvette ..	1	1	1	
Amer Zinc ..	1	1	1	
Anchor Cap ..	1	1	1	
Anchor Post ..	1	1	1	
Andes Copper	1	1	1	
Angerman ..	1	1	1	
Angio-Iran ..	1	1	1	
Angio-Iran pf	1	1	1	
Anglo Nat Corp	1	1	1	
Anglo Nat Cp A	1	1	1	
Anglo Nat Cp B	1	1	1	
Anglo Nat Cp pf	1	1	1	
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Anglo Pers Ltd cl TTTTT pf	1	1	1	
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Anglo Pers Ltd cl YYYYY	1	1	1	
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death Car's Leap

Four People Crammed in a Trap That Rat Couldn't Get Out Of

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

It's a mighty darned obliging bunch of adventurers you are, boys and girls.

A while back, I began to wonder, what with all the automobiles there are in Boston and all the boys and girls there are to go adventuring in them, why we didn't get more stories in which autos and motorists played a part.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Well, sir, I started yelling for automobile stories, and you gave me automobile stories. I've had three or four good ones so far, and I'm looking forward to seeing more.

And, incidentally, one of the most stirring gas-buggy yarns I've read in a long time came to me the other day from CHARLES A. BAKER, of 11 WINTER STREET, ARLINGTON.

I hope you all have plenty of adventures while out riding in the old family flivver, but I hope, too, that you never get into a spot like this one that Charley Baker is going to tell us about now.

Out in Phoenix, Arizona, about seven years ago, a bunch of young people got together and decided it would be a good idea to go out in the desert and have a wiener roast.

They rounded up some food, a phonograph and one or two ukuleles, piled into two cars and drove off into the night.

Charley Baker was one of the young people in that crowd.

He was jammed into a coupe with three other people—Rita, Suzanne and Ben. Ben owned the coupe and was driving.

It was a pretty tight fit—four people in a coupe—but two of them were gals, so nobody minded the cramped quarters.

If they'd had any idea how much closer those quarters were going to be in a few hours, though, they might not have been so satisfied with them.

They drove out to Crazy Man's Castle, a spot where someone had started to build a house out on the desert, got as far as laying the concrete floor and then quit.

It made a swell place to dance if you brought your own music, and the whole crowd had a time of it.

Then, as the evening wore on, and it got to be way past bedtime, they climbed back into the cars and started back toward town again.

They were driving along at a good clip, with Ben still at the wheel. The road ran along the Grand Canal which, at that time of night, had five or six feet of water in it.

Up ahead of them was a curve in the road. Charley knew it was there, and it seemed to him that they must be pretty close to it.

Ben, though, either didn't know it was there, or didn't realize how fast he was going. He was almost on it, and moving along too fast for comfort, when Charley yelled to him to watch out for that turn.

Ben saw it at the same time Charley yelled. He jammed on the brakes and the car began to skid.

It turned sideways, hurdles the low, protecting concrete ridge between the road and the canal, and fell, top downward, into six feet of water.

Four people, crowded into a small coupe, turned heads downward in six feet of water.

Can you imagine a more horrible sensation, boys and girls? Well—neither can Charley Baker.

Water was rushing in from a hundred small openings about the body of the car.

The windows were closed, but that didn't stop it from coming in through the ventilators, the floor boards and through the narrow slit between the windshield and the cowl.

In 15 seconds there was a foot of water in the car, and that was increasing rapidly every moment. Something had to be done within the next half minute, or they would all be drowned like rats in a trap.

One of the girls was screaming. The other, stunned by the gravity of the situation, huddled silently in the water in the bottom of the car. Charley and Ben, yelling at one another over the first girl's screams, decided on a course of action.

They would roll the windows open at the same time, and as the water came rushing in make a dive for it, dragging the girls with them.

Squirming around in the car, they got in as good positions as they could to do the job. Then Charley counted, one—two—three, and both lads fell to work on the little crank handles that raised the windows.

Water began surging in, filling the car as the windows went up. The two boys took a last breath and cranked on.

The windows were open at last—the two lads were struggling through them. It was hard enough to get out alone without having to drag a girl along with you.

Charley thought his lungs would burst before he got Rita out, and Ben, who was having trouble getting through under the steering wheel, was having an even harder time with Suzanne.

They got out, though—came to the surface, floundering and gasping for breath, to be greeted by a shout from the bank of the canal.

The crowd in the second car, coming along in time to see them go into the water, had just pulled up at the spot and were standing around wondering what they could do to get them out of the submerged car.

The crowd from the other car helped them out of the water and started a huge bonfire to dry their clothes.

They got home a little later than they had expected, and still a bit damp in spots. But outside of that they were none the worse for their life's most horrible experience.

Well, sir, that's just another of the thousand and one adventures people are having every day of the week in automobiles of one sort or another.

I want to see some more of those gas-buggy yarns—and who's going to be the next to send me the winner?

Tomorrow see how I look to a Boston boy artist!

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Air "Circus"**

IN WHICH THE BEAM'S DECISION SPELLS DANGER FOR RUTH AND PHIL
THE FEDERAL DICH JUST GOT TO THE FIELD WID YOUNG SHAW--- ONLY ONE PLANE THERE--I DIDN'T SEE A RANGER ANYWHERE--THAT MEANS THEY'RE AROUND----
WE TAKE OFF THE MINUTE THAT PLANE GOES UP--RACE BACK TO SPIKE--TELL HIM TO GRAB A PLANE, IF THERE'S A SECOND ONE AROUND, AND COME UP TO HELP US
AT THE LANDING-FIELD
EVERYTHING IS READY--RANGERS WILL CLOSE IN AT THE FIRST FIRE--SECOND PLANE DUE ANY MINUTE--ARE YOUNG SHAW AND RUTH ALL READY? WE START THE MINUTE THAT PLANE SHOWS
THEY'RE READY WITH PARACHUTES--FIVE RANGERS ARE HID IN YOUR PLANE WITH TOMMY GUNS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Feel of Cold Steel**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **An Anonymous Hero**

Meanwhile THE HOSPITAL IS SWAMPED WITH HUNDREDS OF 'PHONE CALLS---GOOD CITIZENS INQUIRING AS TO THE WELFARE OF THE UNDER-COVER MAN WHO SAVED JOHNNY DEAN'S LIFE AND BROUGHT BLACK MILANO TO JUSTICE!!
THE DOCTORS EXPECT HIM TO PULL THRU--- SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T REVEAL HIS NAME!!
I HAVE HERE A MOVING PICTURE CONTRACT FOR $50,000, BUT FOR WHO?, WHAT'S HIS NAME?
IT MIGHT BE MAC-GILLICUDDY, BUT IT AIN'T!!
SORRY, BOYS, CAN'T TAKE ANY PICTURES IN HIS CONDITION--THEN AGAIN, I'M NOT SO SURE HE WOULD LIKE IT!!
CAN'T YOU GIVE US A HINT AS TO WHO HE IS? WHAT'RE WE GONNA TELL OUR READERS?
THIS MUST BE BIG--HERE COMES THE GOVERNOR!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Winged Romeo**

MANDRAKE CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR THE VEILED WOMAN WHOM HE BELIEVES TO BE SAKI, THE MYSTERIOUS "CLAY CAMEL."
MAYBE SHE WASN'T SAKI, BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND HER TO BE SURE.
LOOKING UP, MANDRAKE GETS A GLIMPSE OF THE MYSTERIOUS VEILED WOMAN---
--AND INSTANTLY RISES UP IN THE AIR TOWARDS THE BALCONY.
TOMORROW--BATTLE-AXE WAITING.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Mrs. Simon Legree**

REMEMBER, YOU ARE HERE TO WORK AND NOT TO TALK TO EACH OTHER--I'LL KEEP MY EYE ON YOU--AND IF I FIND A SPECK OR DUST IN THE ROOM WHEN I RETURN--YOU'LL ALL GO TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER!
MRS. MEANY ALWAYS WAS CRUEL--BUT SINCE LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY RAN AWAY SHE'S MEANER THAN EVER.
I ONLY WISHT I HAD A CHANCE AN' I'D RUN AWAY TOO--I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'D GO--BUT ANY PLACE WOULD BE BETTERN MRS MEANY'S OL' ORPHANAGE
GEE, ZERO, AIN'T IT GRAND GOING TO SCHOOL? WHILE THE REST OF THE KIDS IS HAVING THEIR VACATION? EVERY DAY I LEARN A LITTLE--AND BESIDES, MRS. MEANY CAN'T FIND ME.
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Line Forms on the Right**

JIMMY SHOWS HIS 'WANT AD' TO THE LITTLE WOMAN, WITH THE PRIDE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT--AND HITS THE TRAIL FOR HIS OFFICE TO SEE IF IT GOT ANY RESULTS
READ THAT? IT TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT ON ME, DON'T IT?
JIMMY, IT'S FINE--AND IT WAS A VERY SMART THING TO DO!
I WONDER HOW LONG I'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR SOME GUY TO ANSWER MY 'AD'--?
--BUT I'LL SHOW ME WHETHER OR NOT I'VE WASTED MY DOUGH---
HE'S LATE!
646 JAS. J. GOOBER PROMOTER
I'VE BEEN HERE WAITING EVER SINCE THE PAPER CAME OUT!
SO HAVE I!
MY GOSH!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

STOP IT! YOU PREHISTORIC IDIOT! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US!
NO LIKE YOU FOUR GUYS— GIVE BIG PUSH— NO COME BACK
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
SPLASH
SWISH
THEY'LL BE OKAY— THEY'LL DRIFT TO THAT ISLAND WICH IS JUS' ABOUT A QUARTER OF A MILE OUT
YOU NO HAVE WORRY NOW— TOAR FIX GOOD FOR HIS SWEET
GOOD PAL POPEYE YOU FINE GUY!
STOP CALLIN' ME "SWEET"

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Who was declared joint ruler of Egypt with her brother Ptolemy?
9—Coupled
14—Choppy
15—Fowl
16—Elevate
17—Chopping tool
18—Location
20—Help
22—Note of the scale
23—Scatter seed
25—Bouquet
27—Dry; said of wine
28—Urge forward
30—Musical drama
31—Only this and nothing more
32—Steep in moisture
34—Bantu language
35—Witness
36—What cigar maker was a founder of the American Federation of Labor?
39—Tower attached to a mosque
42—Correlative of either
43—Feminine name
44—Put on
45—Plural pronoun
46—Surgical instruments
49—What humorist wrote "You Know Me, Al"?
51—Siamese coin
52—Masculine name
54—Beverage
55—Transgresses
57—Mine entrances
59—Tears
62—Extinct flightless bird
63—Diminutive persons
65—Game at cards
66—Within
67—Game played on horseback
68—Peasant in India
70—River in Siberia
71—Fatigues
73—Word opposed to taboo
75—Tree
77—Threadlike outgrowths
78—Writer of a certain form of poetry

VERTICAL

1—Seize with the hand
2—What Egyptian village is the center for visitors to the ruins of Thebes?
3—Printer's measure
4—Italian goddess of harvests
5—Constituent of pus
6—What Greek author is considered the inventor of tragedy?
7—Note of the scale
8—Kind of puzzle
9—Who wrote "The Mysterious Rider"?
10—Dine
11—Note of the scale
12—Chemical compound
13—What favorite of Queen Elizabeth was married to Amy Rosbart?
19—Also
21—Sound made by sheep
24—Crawling animal
26—Elongated fish
27—Prophet
29—Describes
31—Follow an intricate course
33—Doctrine
35—Force air audibly through the nose
36—Who wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield"?
37—Anglo-Saxon money of account
38—Rodent
40—Feminine name
41—Female sheep
47—Novel by Zola
48—What great actress was portrayed as the "Tragic Muse" by Reynolds?
49—Cathedral church of Rome
50—Horny scale on the fingers
53—Equip
56—What was the ancient name for the western portion of Asia Minor?
57—Be affected with pain
58—Pig pen
60—Who wrote "The Harbor?"
61—Temperate
63—Plant
64—A few
67—Through
69—Make lace
72—Chinese measure
74—Hawaiian bird
76—Hebrew letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	R	O	P	E	/	S	A	P	/	S	A	G
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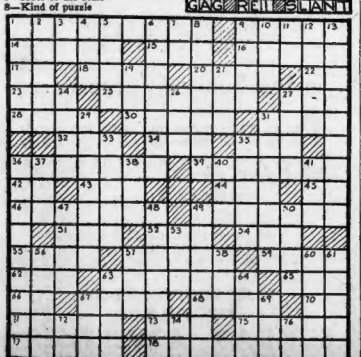

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Called Back

WELL- LOOK OUT OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW-
NOT ME- WHEN YOU SEE ME AGIN- I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY THINGS I DON'T EVEN WANT-
HELLO JIGGS- WHERE'D YOU COME FROM AN' WHY?
SAY- WHO IS THAT GUY YOU WUZ JUST TALKING TO? HE LOOKS LIKE HED STEAL A SHOE-LACE-
YOU'RE RIGHT- HE'S TRYIN' TO SELL SOME STOCK IN A GOLD MINE THAT DON'T EXIST- HE'S BAD NEWS TO ANY- ONE DOIN' BUSINESS WITH HIM-
AN' YOU SAY THE STOCK IS NO GOOD-
HEY, YOU! JUST A MINUTE!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Unexpected Outing

JUST KIDS

A Promise

YOUNG MAN- YOU CAN'T TAKE THE BABY HOME AND YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT BECAUSE WE DON'T ALLOW VISITORS AT THIS HOUR!
BAM!
HONEST, LADY PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME LEAVE HIM HERE- ON ACCOUNTA I'M A PERSONAL FRIEND!
WILL YUH PLEASE GIT ME ADMIRAL VAN TRELAWNEY? THEY WON'T LEAVE ME BRING HIM HOME!!
I'M SORRY- MY BOY- I CAN'T RIGHT NOW-
GOSH- CAN ICHA DO SOMEIN' ABOUT IT? 'CAUSE YOU KIN DO ANYTHIN'!!
WELL DO THE BEST WE CAN- MY BOY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Drink on the House

PA, I NEEDS TEN DOLLARS.
WHAT FER, SUSIE?
FER T'PAY TH' WATER BILL.
?
BUT I JEST GAVE YUH TEN T'PAY THAT VISTIDDY!
YEAH, I KNOW. BUT I USED THAT TEN T' HAVE A RUNNIN' WATER FISH-FOUNTAIN INSTALLED IN TH' SUN PARLOR.

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He "Catches" a Suggestion

WHAT WAS I SENT TO THE STORE! FOR? IT WASN'T POTATOES, BREAD? NO! MILK, BEANS, SOUP—
—CEREAL, CLOTHES PINS, ROPE, FIG NEWTONS—
OH, I KNOW— MUFFINS.
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved.
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LITTLE JIMMY

Zizz!

CHOOooo
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
WE GOT TO GET SOMOLI TO HELP THE MEDICINE MAN-
I'LL TAKE THEM THERE-
SOMOLI: TELLS THE HORNETS WHAT TO DO
ZIZZ
THEY'RE SINGING THEIR WAR SONG

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Last Mile

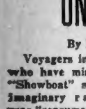
SEE, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN... COME ON, OLD PAL, YOU'RE COMING BACK HOME-
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU GOT HERE IN TIME, MISTER! TODAY IS THE DAY WE DISPOSE OF ALL DOGS WOT AIN'T BEEN CALLED FOR
DOG POUND
THE LITTLE MUTT IS THE ONLY ONE LEFT... I GUESS THERE AIN'T NOBODY WOT WANTS HIM
DOG POUND
WHERE'S THE CHLOROFORM, SAM?
SEE THERE, DAGWOOD... HE HAS NO APPETITE! HE'S BEEN HEARTBROKEN EVER SINCE DAISY DISAPPEARED

LAUNCHING NEW "SHOWBOAT" ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Voyagers in the air audience who have missed the mythical "Showboat" setting since that imaginary radio sidewheeler was "consumed by flames" a few weeks back, will breathe easier upon finding the featured troupe aboard their brand new network craft (WEEI) this evening from 9 until 10 o'clock.

All of the artists, namely Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, the "Molasses and January" team, with Helen Oldheim, former Metropolitan Opera soprano in the spotlight, are assembling for the make-believe "mike" excursion through the air waves. It is to all intents and purposes a "Showboat" studio scene again, with "Capin Henry" in command and Tiny Ruffner on the dial deck contributing the all-important coffee sales-talk.



"N. F. T."

VARIETIES

VALLEE

Gladys George, current toast of Broadway for her performance in "Personal Appearance," will make her radio debut as a dramatic star when she is headlined (WEEI) in Rudy Vallee's weekly Variety Hour tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock. Other guests in the broadcast will be Smith and Dale, vaudeville comedians; Roy Smeck, the "Wizard of the Strings," and Tom Howard and George Shelton.

* * *

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Willer von Hoogstraten, will complete its distinctive series of concerts in the huge bowl at the San Diego Exposition with the first of two important programs as slated (WNAC) this evening from 12 midnight to 12:30 a. m. E. D. S. T.

CONCERT COLOR

The overture to Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frank Black, will introduce the full-hour concert (WEEI) coming through tonight at 10 p. m. The Wagner overture will be followed by Kalinnikow's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, played in its entirety, and two Debussy nocturnes, Clouds and Fetes.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

NAMES THAT ARE SPELLED WITH GREAT 'E'S', FLORENCE REED, ELIZABETH BERGNER, JANET BEECHER, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, IRENE HERVEY, BERT WHEELER, VERREE TEASDALE AND HELEN TWELVETREES.
ROSCOE KARNS IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC HANDBALL PLAYER, AND HAS HIS OWN COURT BUILT ON HIS BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE.
8 YEAR-OLD MARILYN KNOWLDEN PLAYED AN AMERICAN GIRL IN "IMITATION OF LIFE", AN ENGLISH GIRL IN "DAVID COPPERFIELD" AND A FRENCH GIRL IN "LES MISERABLES".
SHE LEARNED HER ENGLISH ACCENT FOR "DAVID COPPERFIELD" IN ONLY 6 HOURS!
ANITA LOUISE WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS LAST MAY WHEN SHE FELL OFF A HORSE WHILE FILMING A SCENE IN "LADY TUBBS".

PENSION CASH VARIES AS TO DEMANDS

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

How much will a recipient of the state pension, as at present and when the old law is changed to conform with that of the federal government, get per month?

To readers who have written to the pension editor asking that question, and to others who were wondering about it, the answer is as follows:

There is no definite sum stated in the old-age assistance law. The amount given to each recipient is such as believed by the local boards to be enough to provide for the individual's needs. In other words, each pensioner will receive enough to cover a normal budget.

Today's questions:

Q—An American citizen, I took a Canadian woman for my wife 36 years ago. Did I lose my citizenship?—S. L., Gloucester.

A—No. But your wife gained American citizenship.

STATE LAWS DIFFERENT

Q—Are the pension requirements the same in all states?—A. S. C., Beachmont.

A—No. Not at present. However, under the new federal system all state requirements would agree to age (71) and years of residence (5).

Q—My father is 85 years old. Is he too old to become a naturalized citizen?—P. T., Newton.

A—No. He may become a citizen.

Q—I have lived in Massachusetts for 55 years. But I am not a citizen. Will I have to wait the regular two years after taking out first papers? If so, what can I do to get relief in the meantime?

B. B. M., Lowell.

A—Yes, you must wait the regular two-year interval. In the meantime, however, you may get public welfare.

Q—If I am getting $10 per week from the state, will I get $10 more from the federal government, or will the federal government (after the new law is accepted in Massachusetts) merely give the state half of what it gives me?

S. D. B., Cambridge.

A—The second assumption is correct.

LIVES ON $5 WEEKLY

Q—My wife and I receive an income of $5.00 per week. We find that that is not enough to live on. Can we apply for the pension, although we have the income?

C. K., Westboro.

A—Yes.

Q—Will people between 65 and 70 begin to receive old-age pensions just as soon as President Roosevelt signs the social-security bill?

A. J., Somerville.

A—No. After the bill is signed by the President, the Massachusetts legislature must pass an act making the pension laws of the state conform with that of the federal government.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Nickelodeon comedy, songs and melodrama with Sylvia Clark.

8:15 p. m.—WNAC—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music, with Jack Miller's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—National convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America banquet, with speakers.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Frank Black conducting Classic Symphony Hour in Radio City, N. Y.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, playing dance music.

11:30 p. m.—WNAC—Dance music by Ted Florito's Orchestra.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

M. D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Frank A. Barrett, Sr., of Brighton, father of the 1935 New England Outdoor model plane champion, and Carl Dreyfus, Boston Evening American publisher, will be among the special guests at the luncheon at 12:30 noon next Wednesday, July 24, at the Chamber of Commerce when Junior Birdmen will be honored for their victories in the recent Boston wing tournament.

Seven of the youths will be presented with their Ace bars, denoting the highest ranking membership in the Junior Birdmen, which they won in connection with the tournament. Ace rating is attained by first passing a written examination for Eagle membership and then winning from fifth to first place in one of the three events of an outdoor or indoor model plane meet.

The luncheon will also serve as a farewell party for Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of 83 Dunboyne street, Brighton, who won the 1935 outdoor championship and who leaves the following Sunday for Los Angeles to compete against 16 other wing titleholders for the national prize.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, friends and relatives of the Junior Birdmen to be honored and other aviation enthusiasts are invited to the luncheon which will be served at $1.25 per reservation.

Reservations should be made with the Chamber of Commerce or the Junior Birdmen headquarters, 100 Summer street, before noon, Monday, July 22.

The wing champion, in addition to receiving the silver trophy and a gold medal, is among the boys who will be awarded Ace bars to attach to their regular Junior Birdmen wing pins. The others are:

David Adelstone of Mansfield, William Semchenko of Boston, Robert B. Shea of Brighton, Harold C. Mitchell of Everett, Leslie B. Stuart of Cranston, R. I., and Herbert C. Wieland of Lawrence.

Others to be honored at the luncheon are: Torrey L. Capo of Quincy, 1934 outdoor champion; Bruno P. Marchi of Medford, 1934 indoor champion; Theodore Peterson of Everett and William Coughlin of Providence, R. I.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 p. m.—WNAC—Knox Manning, in a program of philosophy and facts.

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—Fields and Hall, piano duo.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

11:15 a. m.—WBZ—Wendell Hall, the Redheaded Music Maker.

Dance Rhythm

6:30 P. M.	WAAB
7:30 P. M.	WAAB
7:45 P. M.	WAAB
9:45 P. M.	WHDH
10:30 P. M.	WAAB
11:15 P. M.	WNAC
11:30 P. M.	WMEX

TWO NOTORIOUS PUBLIC ENEMIES KILLED!

Public Enemy No. 1

COCKROACHES

Public Enemy No. 2

BED BUGS

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NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THEM

Liquids will kill only 10%. Poison powders will do about the same.

There is only one sure and safe way to get rid of the insects of the pests. USE CHENEY'S KILLER POWDER ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS. Roaches are night feeding bugs. They don't appear until late, and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls.

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GET RID OF BED BUGS TOO!

Kill their eggs before they hatch.

Bed bugs are not only pests but they carry germs of dangerous diseases and a single bite might poison you.

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Nantasket Treasure For Finders

With 325 prizes offered, 58 of them cash and the rest for amusements, a rush on Paragon Park is expected next Sunday for the Boston Sunday Advertiser Treasure Hunt at the famed Nantasket Beach amusement park.

Treasure certificates will be placed in envelopes and on each of the certificates will be marked the prize for the finder.

Several five and ten dollar bills are among the cash awards, as well as many strip tickets for all the amusements in the park and round-trip rides on the Nantasket steamboats.

All anyone has to do to join the Treasure Hunt and participate in the rewards is to clip out the certificate from the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday and go to Paragon Park. Nothing will be hidden in flower beds.

The certificate in the Sunday Advertiser is necessary. Should you be lucky and find a treasure certificate hidden at Paragon Park, take the two certificates to the Administration building and cash in.

Whatever you win will be plainly marked on the certificate that you find, but you must have both certificates in order to get your prize.

The Lindy Loop, Caterpillar, Whip, Scooter, Giant Coaster, Merry Go Round, Hilarity Hall and other amusements will have their share of envelopes.

10 MORE JOIN Novice Contest

Ten more members have signed up for the Novice Glider Contest to be held on Thursday afternoon, July 25, at the Playstead in Franklin Park.

Eight of the latest entrants are members of Squadron 15 of Roxbury. They are Commander Leonard Wittenberg, Julius Abrams, Joseph Feldman, Melvin Lebovitz, Raymond Symkus, Melvin Warshaw Melvin Wittenberg and Leonard Young.

The other two are Annelese Dorrwachter of Jamaica Plain and Edward McGrath of Roslindale.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
1:09 a. m.	11.3	7:31 a. m.	-1.7
1:43 p. m.	10.5	7:56 p. m.	-0.9

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Generally fair with moderate southwest winds.

After a three-weeks fishing trip to Canadian waters, Ernest E. Dane, president of the Brookline Trust Company, and Mrs. Dane are at home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane, accompanied by their guests, made the trip in their 215-foot motor yacht Vanda. The Vanda, incidentally, carries a crew of 38 and during the trip she was commanded by Captain Harry A. D. Cameron.

Guests of the Danes were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Judge John Kimberly Beach of New Haven, Ct., Charles Stetson and Alfred Ripley.

* * *

Boston will soon see another excursion steamer operating on the Boston-Providence run.

It is the steamer Tennessee which formerly operated on the Provincetown-New York run.

SHIPPING RECORD

Due Today

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

S.S. Silveray (Br.), Singapore, etc.; docks pier 7, East Boston.

S.S. Holmwood (Br.), Three Rivers, Quebec, via newsprint; docks pier 7, South Boston.

S.S. Edna Walker, Las Piedras, Venezuela, with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Commercial Alabamian, New Orleans via New Bedford; docks tonight or tomorrow morning, pier 40, Mosaic, Charlestown.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transatlantic passengers from Paris; docks afternoon, pier 1, East Boston.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks pier 7, South Boston.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks north side India wharf.

Ex-Police Chief 92

Brimfield, July 18 (AP)—Robert J. Hamilton, former head of Springfield police department and one of nine surviving members of Wilcox G. A. R. post of Springfield, today celebrated his 92d birthday anniversary in his home here.

Advertisement

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Week Out Your 70,200 Feet of Kidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestine yet the kidneys contain nearly 16 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 70,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the kidneys 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 5 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 70,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask for Doan's Pills. For DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 70,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.48
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Radio Answers

Q—We read in your columns where Ned Reese, the original "Spencer Dean" of the "Crime Clues" drama is back in his old role, now who is it who plays "Dan Cassidy" with him? Who writes the sketches?

Sleuth, of Stoneham.

A—He is an actor named Jack McBryde. Stewart Sterling is the author.

Q—What is the nationality of announcer Kelvin Keech and is he married?

B. L. G., Brighton.

A—He was born in Hawaii and is married to a Russian girl he met when he was on a world tour, passing in Constantinople, Turkey.

Q—When will Alexander Woollcott be back on the air.

Sterling, of Waltham.

A—Present plans call for his return on the night of October 6. Better mark it down.

Q—How long do they rehearse those full hour broadcasts like the Rudy Vallee show, the Showboat, Paul Whiteman's and Fred Waring's?

W. D. of Back Bay.

A—Rudy uses about six hours and others run to as high as 8 and 10 hours, usually on the day before and the day of the feature.

Q—How many stories high is the Radio City main building?

W. K. H., of Hyannis.

A—It is 65 stories to the observation tower.

Q—Are the "Amos 'n' Andy" programs from Chicago or New York studios?

R. A., of Arlington.

A—Usually from Chicago, unless the pair happen to be visiting New York, which is often, and of course when they happen to be on the road making personal appearances.

Q—Who does the hi-de-ho scat singing with Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" orchestra?

All Ears, of Allston.

A—He is Johnny Davis.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 18

890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob ...	Baseball Game ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Beatrice Withram, piano
4:15 Anne Novins, Songs ...	Easy Aces ...	Baseball Game ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Tea Time Concert ...
4:30 Stanley Davis, Songs	Garden of Melody ...	Baseball Game ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45 King Arthur Laud ...	Garden of Melody ...	Baseball Game ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Frankie Colinas, Songs
5:00 Willson's Music ...		Baseball Game ...	Hits and Encores ...	Melodians ...	Variety Musicale ...
5:15 Willson's Music ...	N. E. Agriculture ...	The Instrumentalists ...	Hits and Encores ...	Melody Mirror ...	Variety Musicale ...
5:30 Matinee Musicale ...	Singing Lady ...	Jack Armstrong ...	Hits and Encores ...	Melody Mirror ...	Melody Rhyme ...
5:45 L. Weidemann, Songs	Sketch ...	The Yankee Singers ...	Men of Manhattan ...	Melody Mirror ...	Knox Manning ...
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ...	Evening Radio Journal	News ...	Sketch ...	Jewish Program ...	Weather Report ...
6:15 Baseball Scores ...	Paul Wing-Story Man	Baseball Scores ...	"Bunkhouse Follies" ...	Al Pierotti, Talk ...	Organ Music ...
6:30 Francis Adair, Songs	Press Radio News ...	Yankee Minute Men ...	Russian Bear Music ...	Italian Radio Revive ...	"State House Today" ...
6:45 NBC Soloist ...	Lowell Thomas ...	Governor's Office ...	Russian Bear Music ...	Happy Jack Smith ...	Baseball Scores ...
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy ...	Frank Black Ensemble	Just Entertainment ...	News ...	Blue Ridge Ramblers ...	Judea Art Ensemble ...
7:15 Grantland Rice ...	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall ...	Tito Guizar, Songs ...	Street Forum ...	Judea Art Ensemble ...
7:30 Alter Dinner Revue ...	Buccaneers Quartet ...	Adrian O'Brien, Songs	Savitt's Music ...	The Old Music Box ...	Fisher's Music ...
7:45 Dramatization ...	McCoogin Family ...	Beaks Carter ...	Brisette's Music ...	The Old Music Box ...	Musical Moments ...
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour ...	Nickelodeon ...	The Merry-Go-Round ...	After Sundown ...	Accordion Serenade ...	Brown's Music ...
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour ...	Nickelodeon ...	Kate Smith ...	Terry O'Toole, Songs ...	Dramatization ...	Irwin Oiin, Songs ...
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour ...	Charles Sears, Songs	Kate Smith ...	Roland Wingate, Golf ...	Black-White Rhapsody	Alabama Aces' Music ...
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour ...	Hendrik W. Van Loon	Kate Smith ...	Hewey's Music ...	One-Man Minstrel ...	Alabama Aces' Music ...
9:00 Showboat ...	Death Valley Days ...	Prima's Music ...	Glen Rainum Band ...	Legislative Hi-Lights	Skippers' Quartet ...
9:15 Showboat ...	Death Valley Days ...	Chas. Hanson Towne	Glen Rainum Band ...	Jimmie Ray, Songs ...	The Music Salon ...
9:30 Showboat ...	Hibernian Society ...	Marty May, Comedy ...	Tuning Around ...	Carnival of Music ...	Musical Revue ...
9:45 Showboat ...	Hibernian Society ...	Marty May, Comedy ...	News ...	Carnival of Music ...	McHale's Music ...
10:00 Whiteman's Music ...	NBC Symphony ...	Heidi's Brigadiers ...	Stavita's Music ...	Rhythmic Rhapsody ...	Dooley's Music ...
10:15 Whiteman's Music ...	NBC Symphony ...	Heidi's Brigadiers ...	Stavita's Music ...	Spanish Troubadour ...	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:30 Whiteman's Music ...	NBC Symphony ...	Thorobred Romance.	Hogan's Music ...	Horn Revival ...	
10:45 Whiteman's Music ...	NBC Symphony ...	Spotlight Revue ...	Hogan's Music ...	Horn Revival ...	
11:00 Weather Reports ...	Weather Report ...	News ...		Your Serenader ...	
11:15 Sports Review ...	Jewish Hour ...	Hamp's Music ...	*"The Bunkhouse Follies," with music by Carson Robinson, on WAAB at 6:15 this evening.*	Inter-City Dance Music	
11:30 Nat'l Radio Forum.	Rines' Music ...	Florito's Music ...		Rose's Music ...	
11:45 Rines' Music ...	Rines' Music ...	Florito's Music ...		Rose's Music ...	
12:00 *Amos 'n' Andy on WEEI are waves at 7:06 P. M.*	Skander, Violin ...	Portland Symphony ...		Gristies Program ...	
12:15	Week's Music ...	Portland Symphony ...		Inter-City Dance Parade	
12:30	Twin Cities Dancing ...	Masters' Music ...			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, JULY 19

890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. S. Rideout ...	Musical Clock ...	Recordings ...	News ...		Chapel Services ...
8:15 Caroline Cabot ...	Musical Clock ...	Knox Manning ...	Morning Watch ...		Chapel Services ...
8:30 Musical Interlude ...	Musical Clock ...	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sully Kandio, Piano ...	Singer Without Name ...	Gospel Hymns ...
8:45 Musical Interlude ...	Mac and Ray, Songs	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music ...	Song Shop of the Air ...	John E. Ford Lecture ...
9:00 Clothes Institute ...	Morning Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings ...	Morning Melodies ...	Jean Wilkins, Songs ...
9:15 Organ Rhapsody ...	Breakfast Club ...	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings ...	Morning Melodies ...	Musical Review ...
9:30 Fields-Hall, Piano ...	Breakfast Club ...	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings ...	Daily Inspirations ...	Musical Review ...
9:45 Male Quartet ...	Breakfast Club ...	Cadets Quartet ...	Recordings ...	Italian Radio Review ...	Morning Organ Salute
10:00 Arthur Lang, Songs ...	Press Radio News ...	Voice of Apothecary	The Captivators ...	Lelia Kinard, Songs ...	John Carver, Talk ...
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama ...	Hazel Arth, Songs ...	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Captivators ...	Organ Music ...	The Old Minstrel ...
10:30 Brees and de Rose ...	Today's Children ...	Hemmingway's Affairs	Fulton's Music ...	Recordings ...	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:45 Cooking Talk ...	Food Discussion ...	News ...	Ray Block, Piano ...	Recordings ...	Fishing News ...
11:00 U. S. Marine Band ...	Frank Sherry, Songs ...	Cooking Talk ...	Martha Lee ...	The Balladeers ...	John Lyons, Songs ...
11:15 U. S. Marine Band ...	Wendell Hall, Music ...	Blanche Sweet, Talk ...	Recordings ...	Fashion Talk ...	Organ Tones ...
11:30 U. S. Marine Band ...	Bavarian Music ...	Recordings ...	Recordings ...	Beauty Forum ...	Farm-Garden Chats ...
11:45 U. S. Marine Band ...	Bavarian Music ...	Recordings ...	Recordings ...	Beauty Forum ...	Barbara Shippee, Songs
12:00 Martha and Hal ...	Weather Bureau ...	Voice of Experience	Organ Music ...	Luncheon Music ...	Weather Forecast ...
12:15	Drama ...	Organ Music ...	Italian Radio Review ...	Robbins' Music ...	
12:30 Stock Quotations ...	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Martin Story ...	Musical Mailbox ...	Organ Tones ...	
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo ...	Words and Music ...	Five-Star Jones ...	Painted Dreams, Drama	Musical Mailbox ...	Dorothy Coy, Songs ...
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo ...	N. E. Agriculture ...	Eton Boys, Quartet ...	La Rosa Program ...	Princess of Melody ...	Fisher's Music ...
1:15 Male Quartet ...	N. E. Agriculture ...	Radio Gossip Club ...	La Rosa Program ...	Mirror Reflections ...	John Miller, Songs ...
1:30 Kitchen of the Air ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	News ...	"Fallencius's Adventure"	Dramatic Reader ...	Romance Under Water
1:45 Kitchen of the Air ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	String Ensemble ...	Woolery and Yolanda ...	Trail Blazers ...	Organ Tones ...

Ye Ho, Ho . . and Pieces of Eight

Boys and Girls Follow The Treasure Trail

in the Sunday Advertiser

Treasure Hunt at PARAGON PARK

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Everyone in the family can join this hunt . . . and lucky finders of the 325 envelopes will win CASH and other prizes. You MUST have coupon in order to enter the Treasure Hunt.

CLIP COUPON FROM THE JULY 21 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Wyman Eastman Hood, wife of Charles H. Hood, milk company president, are being held at Derry, N. H., at two p. m. today.

Mrs. Hood, who was 72 years of age, died at the Beverly Hospital, Tuesday night.

The final rites are being held at the First Congregationalist Church in Derry, the church Mrs. Hood attended during the earlier years of her life. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

She was noted for her philanthropies, both in Beverly and in Derry.

HENRY A. PARKER

Henry A. Parker, 85, a lifelong resident of Washington, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albina M. Boothby of Parker road, Newton. The deceased had been connected with the Smithsonian Institute during his active years. Funeral services will be announced later.

BENJAMIN F. CHASE

The funeral of Benjamin F. Chase, 74, of Poplar street, Danvers is being held at 2 p. m. today from the Danvers Episcopal Church. He was known throughout Danvers as driver of the old horse drawn hook and ladder truck.

HAROLD N. SHAW

Final rites for Harold N. Shaw, assistant night foreman of the Boston Globe pressroom are to be held today at his home, 6 Cambria street, Somerville at two p. m. The service will be conducted by Fred A. Noyes, Christian Science practitioner and interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHN M. NASON

The body of John M. Nason is being brought home to Judson street, Malden, and funeral services will be announced later. The deceased killed in his home in Melbile at Red Oak, Iowa. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nason, and a brother, George, all of Malden.

MRS. MINNIE C. JACOBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie C. Jacobs, wife of Abraham Jacobs, Lynn shoe manufacturer, were held at Temple Beth El and burial was at Wakefield. She died yesterday at her home, 40 Cherry street.

Flood Toll Grows

Hankow, China, July 18 (INS)—Fifteen thousand corpses today were counted recovered from flooded towns in Hupeh Province, where the death toll now is unofficially estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 as a result of floods of recent weeks.

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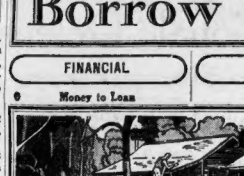

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NEWTON	313 Washington St. New.		2187
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QUINCY	1400 Hancock St. Fru.		0210
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ROXBURY	745 Dudley St. Rox.		0289
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SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. Somer.		3336
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2d Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg., License			203

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Auto loans—no new car purchase or used car purchase.
Call at the C. J. Lindquist Chapel, 31 Irving St. 100 Friday, 9 to noon.

NEE—In South Boston, July 15, Dudley Tenney, beloved husband of Nellie (Mac) Nee. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 305 Dudley St. 1253 Monday, at 8:30; thence to St. Solemn Mass, Holy Name Ch. Burial in St. Peter and Paul's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Quincy, July 16, Ellen T., beloved daughter of the late Ellen (Brennan) and Eugene Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 39 Upland Road, Friday, at 8:30, at 8:15 a. m. High Mass of Requiem, at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, West Quincy. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Death Notices

DOYLE—In Billerica, July 16, Sarah, beloved wife of the late Andrew Doyle (nee Reidy). Funeral from her late home, 31 Bonnell Ave., Somerville, Friday, at 8:30; High Mass at St. Andrews Church at 9 o'clock. Kindly accept this notice.

GUSTAFPSON—In Malden, July 16, suddenly, Gunnar S., in his 48th year. Late residence, 26 Rockwell Terrace. Services at the Asbury Methodist Church, Malden and Webster Sts., on Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment may call at the C. J. Lindquist Chapel, 31 Irving St. 100 Friday, 9 to noon.

NEE—In South Boston, July 15, Dudley Tenney, beloved husband of Nellie (Mac) Nee. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 305 Dudley St. 1253 Monday, at 8:30; thence to St. Solemn Mass, Holy Name Ch. Burial in St. Peter and Paul's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

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10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214 Services Available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Barre, Vt., Quincy $135
Granite Prices
CRAIG Lettered and set complete in N. E.
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

12 Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00
Fresh Flora Wreaths $5.00
Penn Flora Service
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
PENNHORNE FLORIST
126 TREMONT STREET BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American's Classified Section.
Every notice appearing in the columns is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 6000, ask for Want Ads.

LOST—Diamond studded wrist watch, Cleveland Circle to Coney Sq., Brookline. Reward. Ste. 8091.

LOST—Male bricdle and white Boston Terrier, July 8, Child's pet. Reward. Waltham 2008.

FOUND—Male Spitz, male poodle. Call Mrs. James, Liberty 4060.

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LOANS UP TO $300
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans to single persons.
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Room 501 Liberty 0026
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A-C PLAN
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On Salaries, Autos, Furniture, Etc.
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16 Personals

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18 Special Notices

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Shirts, 10c (Buttons sewed on free) Work, satisfaction guaranteed

19 Beauty Aids

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Most pleasing results guaranteed
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HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references.
Miss Mollie Rapport
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SHAMPOO—Finger wave 60c; in your home, 75c. Permanents, $5 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7263.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in very latest methods. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for quick action. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7684.

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Private Lessons Daily 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Beginners' Class, Tues.-Thurs.-Sats. 7:30 P. M.
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35 Years Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP LESSONS ALSO
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Modern Dancing 35 Years Lady Teachers
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! SINGLE 75¢
PRIVATE $1 SOUTH BOSTON Cir. 0894
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41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment free to all who call before July 31st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description no matter what your disease, Daniel J. Mc. M. D., fulfills your every hope.

ANAEMIA—INDIGESTION
Miss Nora Meyerelle, 518A Medford St., Somerville, says: "I had suffered from Anaemia and Indigestion for a year or more. My aunt told me of Dr. Walsh. I took his treatment for 3rd Degree Anaemia and I am so pleased with the results of his treatment in my case that I take this statement with the hope that others may benefit as I did may know where to go for relief."
Signed, Nora Meyerelle.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 3; Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Tuesdays and Holidays.

PROSTATE Kidney and Bladder Specialist Director M. D. 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 8158-J. New Non-Surgical Treatment.

PSORIASIS —ECZEMA
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5036

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG women in every city and town to act as agents for the famous Kendall silk hose saver; no competition, experience unnecessary; earn $32 weekly; steady repeat business. Write or call for details, Kendall Co., 566 East First St., So. Boston.

CHRISTMAS Cards. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1, assortment. Special money maker, 5 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bliss-Byrd, 491 Pitchburg Ave., Worc.

HAIRDRESSER—Must be experienced all round operator. Steady work. Rye. 1092-M.

ALL ROUND BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call Middlesex 4961-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment for Men

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call U. S. DIESEL INST., Inc., 443 Little Bldg., Boston; spec evening classes, Saturdays 10:00-4 p. m.

YOUNG man, age 18-22, with some high school or college training to work with manager in Mass. and New York; chance to learn advertising circulation business; permanent, good pay, expenses advanced. Apply C. A. Miller, Hotel Lenox.

VETERANS—Work your spare time, free to travel with organization of veterans. Will show you how to earn $30 or more weekly on circulation sales work. Transportation furnished and expenses advanced. Apply before noon with papers. Mr. C. A. Miller, Hotel Lenox.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21, neat, steady worker, fair salary, promotion, references required. See Mr. Gray, 31-34, room 303, 287 Washington St.

Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car DAY—ALLOW 8c miles. No other allowance. Cars for Sale. AUBURN RENTING SERV., 29 Bradley Sq., Boston. LAF. 1422

MAN Wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families; must have car. Write Dept. MAC-20-S., Albany, N. Y. Rawleigh, Dept.

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If you can, there is an opportunity for any bright man or woman to win that amount of money by entering the American Advertiser's Real Estate Contest, endorsed by the Boston Real Estate Exchange.
Write a letter, not to exceed 200 words, outlining your views on the advantages of Home Ownership, and send it to the "Real Estate" Editor, Edward Winthrop Sq., Boston. Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges.
Write Your Letter Today!

ROXBURY SINGLE
Fairland St.—9 rooms, hot water heat, extra lot of land. Good condition. $7600.
RICHARD J. KEENAN
10 State St., Boston. Capitol 7710.

Lexington Charming 7-room single, tiled bath, open porch, 16,000 sq. ft. land. Fine location. Owner, 16 Spring St., Lexington 0355, evenings.

FIRE 35 RMS BY PAY'D. $930 **WAMCO** $6500 OR BEST OFFER—W. Roxbury 9-room, single, oil heat. Owner, Parkard 2572-W.

NEW 6 room house, only $4950. Excellent location. Call Liberty 8442.

LEXINGTON—9-rm. single, every impt., 3-car garage, tile bath, corner lot. Ocean 0634-J.

MELROSE—Owner leaving state, 6 rooms, worth $9500, sacrifice $5800. Melrose 0349-M.

ROXBURY—6 brick houses, good condition, rents $60 a month. Price $4500. Parkard 2572-W.

NEW 6 room house, Cedar Hill SUNSET BUNGALOW. E. T. Young Co., Randolph, Mass

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MR. MANUFACTURER
We will finance, develop or manufacture, market any item or product of merit. We have the facilities for profitable, sound proposition. Write giving full particulars, which will be held in confidence. 310 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MANUFACTURING business located in Leominster, Mass. (formerly occupied by Leominster Mfg. Co.) for sale or rent; $200,000; sacrifices complete with all machinery, tools, everything $150,000; reasonable terms E. Oppenheimer, Auctioneer, 31 Broadway, New York City. Whitehall 9-9500.

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RIVERE—Oak Island, busy general store, must sacrifice, other interests, owner 3108.

PRACTICE—Med. med. mkt. in busy sq. Best offer, terms. Cap. 5953. Eve. 2053.

77 Lots for Sale

AT ROSE POINT **CAPE COD** $50 Each
58, WAREHAM Apply on Property

78 Farm and Land For Sale

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Farm, modern house, partly furn. New barn, slaughter house, 20 acres, several fruit, pasture, timber. Mrs. A. Young, Laconia St., Lexington.

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STA. 9516 1-2-3-rm. apts. from $15 up. Inc. heat, gas, refrig. Open daily.

825—FOREST HILLS, 5 square Ave., 4 rms., 1st fl., 2 beds, new bath, hot water, parking.

CONLEY REAL ESTATE
571 Washington St., Brighton. Apartments, stores, all sizes and locations.

ARLINGTON—$45, 5 rms., and sun parlor, tiled bath, gas range, refrig. Adults. 19 Pondview Rd.

ATLANTIC—4 rms., fireplace, screened porch, excellent loca., near schools, parking. Inc. heat. Open daily.

BROOKLINE—6 and 8 rooms, modern 2-family, gas, refrigerators, oil heat, porches, garages, baths in each apartment. 2 garages. 60 Lawton St. Aspinwall 1548-W. Open daily.

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CAMBRIDGE—8 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $80. Modern 6-room dwelling, location, 2-family house. Trowbridge 8574.

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DORCHESTER—6 rms., tile bath, oil range, $50. Protestant adults. Call 6mith, Hancock 1700.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, front, back porches, all improvements, near car. 37 Norton St.

FOREST HILLS—6 mod. rooms, newly decorated, new bath, lovely view. 40 Wenbank Rd.

FOREST HILLS—4 mod. rooms, 2 minutes to station; best location. 84 Tower St.

HYDE PARK—Modern 6-room tenement, 1st floor, $50. Inc. heat; adults only. See Mr. Orr and apt., 1 Fairmount Ave.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate any trip to New York write to Jane Jennings at the New York American Apartment Hunting Bureau, 1674 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available and whatever rental you are now to pay.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms., porch, parking, $35; good location. 67 Allerton St. Som. 8787-J.

3 ROOM BASEMENT APT., HEATED $22 Inc. G. Mastr, 1419 Comm'th Ave. Alg. 3176

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

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WILL board 1 or 2 children any age; mother's care, $3 week. Columbia 4558.

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CAMBRIDGE—105 Raymond St.; nurse's private home; invalids, elderly person or mental case; reasonable. Kirk. 8585.

NURSE would like elderly person or child mental case, near park; rates reasonable. 3425.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Sumner St., Boston

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DUPONT Chip-proof **PAINT** Finest interior paint ever made. $2.24 at GROSSMANS, 738 Granite St., QUINCY. Fru. 1100

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For all rms. now at reductions. Formerly 20c roll, now 10c. Varnish, Floor Paint and Paint, 410 Highland Ave., Somerville.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most commonly used for all forms of Kidney Trouble in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 18 Union St.

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WE RID your place of roaches, bedbugs, and all vermin. Guaranteed. Sanitary Fumigating Co., 693 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 7878.

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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and caned, all kinds of caning. Ben Ezekiel Bed. Est. 1867

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DOUBLE doors and personally Leonard electric refrigerator, 9½ cubic feet capacity. Less than year's use. Positively like new. Cost $350. Sell reasonable. Centre Newton 2420.

1935 CROSLEY, Stewart Warner and Gibson electric refrigerators three years guarantee. Easy terms. Modern Electric Co., 29 Summer St., Lynn. Breaker 4700.

NO MONEY DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY
1935 GENERAL ELECTRIC MONITOR-TOP
NEWLY RAISED DE. 140 LIBERTY ST. HAN. 1051

USED 1934 seven ft. Norge, D. J. Service Co., 62 Poplar St., Roslindale. Par. 3612-5686.

MISC. FOR SALE

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Electric Refrigerators, $79.50 up
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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also other makes
111 Federal Phone Lib. 6193
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50, hot water heaters, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 39 Portland St. LAF. 5876.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Cash by return mail. Guaranteed fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 386 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS for CASH on GOLD DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Get 1 items. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1894. Hub. 8754 323 Washington St., 6th Floor, Room 618

Gold, silver, diamonds, watches. Bring to or mail. State quickly how to reach you. Bel. Rm. 1004.

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GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS & GOLD ELSEWHERE & REGARDLESS, 370 WASH. ST., ROOM 332

124 Boats and Accessories

Power Cruiser 37x11 at ½ of cost. U. S. Oil Co. Prov., R. I.

MOTORBOAT for sale by original owner, less than ¼ cost. Waltham 2259.

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Large assortment of '24, '25, '27, '31 and '32 all models . . . OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. Sold on before you buy. HARRADON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. BRI. 1806.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD
Better quality cars as low as $6 weekly; big variety, market-beating prices.
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NASH M. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
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$3 CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as $3
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
The HEWLETT-KIMBALL Co.
1105 BOYLSTON STREET

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Call us or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longmeal 2323

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$265 '31 Auburn Sedan. Real value. Good running, has neat carefully driven, and guaranteed. See Mr. Bridge, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.

BUICK
BUICK All MODELS—Near Lenfield Sq. ROYCE BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave.

'31 BUICK sedan, excellent use, splendid condition; any reasonable offer. Mr. Handy. Mid. 8287.

CHEVROLET
$250 '32 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster. New paint, new tires, 6 new, motor hums. Owner selling because has no use for it and drive it. $5 down, $16 monthly. Interstate Motors, Inc., 760 Arlington and Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 8787.

$110 down buys '32 Chevrolet Coach, 6 wheels, very clean, unmistakably O. K. and equipped with this one. HARRADON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140 Commonwealth Ave. Open Evenings. BRI. 1806.

$225 '32 Chev. de luxe sedan, 6 wheel, motor comes color, trunk rack, Motor and other parts, $25. Call Mon. Tues. 8 to 10 AM. CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley, Harvie, 240 Main St. Chs. 0087.

DODGE
DODGE 4-door sedan $55, private party. 8 Alveston St., Allston. Cot. 0987.

ESSEX
ESSEX sedan '29, clean car; '28 coach, as is, both $60. Private. Arl. 1282.

FORD
'32 Ford Tudor, Kronteisal rear, to very detail. Shows like new mileage. Will sell for $385 cash or $5 down, $16 monthly. Open Evenings. HARRADON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Roxbury. BRI. 1806.

'35 Ford Tudor, 2 to choose from. Finish excellent, each has that low mileage look. Priced at $385 cash or $5 down. Open Evenings. HARRADON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Roxbury. BRI. 1806.

$35 DOWN
Buys '31 Ford Roadster. Balance $1.00 per week. Perfect condition throughout. 998 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8735.

1934 Ford V-8 Phaeton, $400
Exceptionally fine condition.
CALVIN CHILDS
469 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Tel. 0778

$150 Down, 18 months to pay; buys 1931 Ford Coupe. Motor and paint of green color can not be told from new. HARRADON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Congress Must Ban Incitements to Disloyalty in National Defense Forces

A BILL passed the Senate and is now before the House which would not raise any objections anywhere else in the world.

In three countries at least—Russia, Germany and Italy—the objectors would summarily find themselves before firing squads or in filthy concentration camps.

This bill provides a fine of $1,000 or two years' imprisonment, or both, for persons who advise, urge or solicit members of the country's military and naval forces to disobey regulations.

The un-American Civil Liberties Union is preparing to protest. WHY?

LET AMERICANS PICTURE TO THEMSELVES AN ARMY, A NAVY, THE VARIOUS STATE MILITIA AND THE POLICE OF ALL OUR CITIES INDOCTRINATED WITH THE VIRUS OF RUSSIAN COMMUNISM!

For Communism is no longer a mere opinion. It is now a MOVEMENT. It is a movement that works swiftly, subtly and, generally, from within.

What would happen if the Army, the Navy and the police should be won over to the treasonable and seditious doctrines of Communism?

The facts are indisputable:

On March 18, 1891, Frederick Engels, who, with Karl Marx, is today the sacred lawgiver of revolutionary Communism, wrote a pamphlet commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Paris Commune. It is entitled "The Method and Call to Action."

IT concludes with this bold and defiant paragraph:

"THE GERMAN PHILISTINE HAS LATELY BEEN THROWN ONCE AGAIN INTO WHOLESALE PAROXYSMS BY THE EXPRESSION 'DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT.' WELL, GENTLE SIRS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW HOW THIS DICTATORSHIP LOOKS? THEN LOOK AT THE PARIS COMMUNE. THAT WAS THE DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT."

The American public, in order to receive the full diabolical import of this mock-polite announcement, needs only to return to the history books and read again of the crimes and brutal excesses, of the assassinations and the executions, of the reign of terror, which WERE the "dictatorship of the proletariat" of the Paris Commune.

When Lenin and his gang swooped down on Russia in 1917—forty-six years after the Paris Commune—they modeled THEIR program on the crimes of the Commune.

* * *

THE dictatorship of the proletariat is THE SAME IN 1871, 1917 AND 1935.

And what these fanatics perpetrated in Europe will be done over here on a vaster scale if we allow them to corrupt OUR ORGANS OF INTERNAL DEFENSE—THE ARMY, THE NAVY AND THE POLICE.

The "Incitement to Disaffection" Bill should pass the House by unanimous vote.

The Bag, as Usual
America Still Holds It

SECRETARY HULL'S mania for free trade seems to have left him holding the bag again—and this country along with him.

Mr. Hull has just made a diplomatic agreement with Russia by which Russia MAY spend thirty million dollars here and the United States WILL lower its duty on manganese fifty per cent.

Whether this agreement will bring thirty million dollars here seems—to say the least—doubtful.

That it will wreck the American manganese industry, which is just getting on its feet, seems certain.

But more important than this is the fact that the agreement does not say a word about the seven hundred million dollars that Russia owes us, or the flood of Communist propaganda that Russia is exporting to us.

Of the seven hundred millions, more than four hundred millions were loaned AFTER the Russian revolution.

The only payment we have received thus far has been in the form of tons of Soviet literature, and hundreds of Soviet agitators.

And now Mr. Hull concludes a new agreement without mentioning either.

However, why worry about American money, or American institutions, or such non-essentials in dealing with other nations? We're still got the bag.

Dog Days Again
No Need for Alarm

The United States Naval Observatory has set tomorrow as the date dog days begin.

There's some dispute as to the EXACT date, so Captain A. S. Hickey, acting superintendent, has named July 19 as being the most likely.

Some astronomers think dog days are so named because they come in when Sirius, the dog star, is "in conjunction" with the sun.

Others believe the name due to the fact many dogs are popularly supposed to go mad during this period.

Authorities on canines will assure you there's NO cause for fear.

Authentic cases of rabies in dogdom are rare, they say.

And not especially connected with dog days.

'How to Live to Be 100'
Doctor-Author Succeeded

Four years ago Dr. Alexander Gueniot, dean of the French Academy of Medicine, published a book entitled "How to Live Until 100."

He died in Paris this week, more than two years past the century mark.

Dr. Gueniot prescribed for himself 72 years ago when he started out to be a physician.

Fresh air, plenty of exercise and moderation in eating and drinking.

These were the main features of the early prescription that worked so well.

If you wish to live to be 100, try Dr. Gueniot's prescription.

City of Culture
We Like Music

Boston is again proving that she is TRULY the city of culture.

For attendance at the Esplanade Concerts under the direction of Arthur Fiedler is excellent.

All classes flock to enjoy the superb musical fare of the open air symphony on the bank of the Charles River Basin.

It is a satisfying and most reassuring spectacle.

Music is foremost among the better things in life which Bostonians hold dear.

"Back-to-the-Land"
Our New Farmers

The back-to-the-land movement has been under way in Massachusetts for the last five years.

The number of farms has shown an amazing increase.

While actual acreage remains about the same and values are little changed, the trend is of decided economic interest.

Many former city dwellers decided that for the duration of the depression they were better off back on the farm.

Of these a good many will stay, no matter how much times change for the better.

Massachusetts proudly hails her newest farmers.

Veteran the Forgotten Man

In a few years hence the veterans' bonus will have to be paid.

Many of them have been compelled to borrow on their certificates.

Virtually all of them need the bonus money now, and may not need it at all several years from now.

Meantime, the Government is distributing money on a scale of unrestrained lavishness never known before.

Economy cannot be pleaded as an excuse for not paying the bonus.

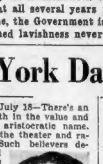
As William Randolph Hearst has said:

"Why economize only at the expense of the veterans?"

Why, when billions are being scattered, should the deserving veteran be the real forgotten man?

Congress should act IMMEDIATELY on the Fish Resolution calling for IMMEDIATE PAYMENT of the bonus!

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 18.—There's an increasing faith in the value and power of an aristocratic name. Especially in the theater and radio world. Such believers declare it would be impossible for Katharine Cornell to be successful if she had had she a name such as, say, Maggie McSwatt.

To my notion the most regal sounding name in the amusement world is that of a gony-type of comedian on the screen—Stirling Holloway. In the theater there has never been a more commanding moniker than George Broadhurst. Neysa McMein, born Moran, got her name into numerology. It has distinction.

Most dignified of special names for women are Estelle, Pauline, Hortense and Elaine. Pretty names, Elsie, Lucy and Lily become ridiculous when a woman reaches Thirty. Think of an old lady named Billie Burke! The most beautiful feminine name to me is Charlotte. Bronte. The unrealistic real name is Padraic Colum.

The names most aristocratic are those given to Anglo-Saxons when they use the mother's maiden family name. That is Ford, Parker, Ellis, etc. Men named Fortescue and Devereaux make most of us stand up and shoot our cuffs. A name that fits perfectly is that of the ex-polo player, Larry Waterbury.

Speaking of George Broadhurst, he is still around, popping in at the Lambs and Players at intervals and going up the gangplank seasonally for Europe. He's more amiable, his friends say, with the years, and his fund of stories is inexhaustible.

He likes a corner table in a club around midnight with old cronies where his yarns are a contagious patter, quip after quip. But he has one fault. He drops his voice when he comes to the point. Everybody laughs but nobody dares ask: **"What was that last line?"**

One of the recent Broadhurst stories concerned the Frenchman walking the streets of London studying English, trying to pronounce though, rough, cough, hiccough, plough and through.

He happened to look up and saw an electric sign: "Cavalcade. Pronounced Success!" So he gave it up and went back to Marseilles.

Some historian of the times should write down with a diamond pen in gold ink the name of Elsine Swenson as a 100 per cent American, not only of words but deeds. For three years she has been working, without pay, on the preparation of a 800-word English vocabulary for the use of foreign beginners in English.

It might look easy counting millions of words, segregating, making frequency tables and trying the vocabulary out in actual practice. Her 900-word newspaper, The American World, is permitted in all prisons. She is with the Language Research Institute, a buxom, good-natured, smiling Swedish girl from Seattle.

City Interlude: There's the blank, placid peace on the face of a Salvation Army lassie. There's the appealing serenity of a congregation moving out of a Christian Science church. There's the exalted vision of a Negro at a revival. Illumined.

But if you wish to see a bit of Heaven on earth, watch a small boy who's just found a nickel in the gutter. I beheld the miracle this evening near Bryant Park.

The bullest line I've encountered for a description of the Great White Way was by Colette, the harum-scarum French actress and novelist. On her first night in the city she exclaimed: **"Night suddenly manifested itself in a catastrophe of light."** But maybe she's been thinking it up the way over. Tricky, the French!

Thingumabobs: Victor Herbert carried a two-cent coin as a pocket piece from his second year until his passing . . . When Sinclair Lewis goes to first nights his companion is George Jean Nathan . . . Burton Rascoe is the most highly regarded American book reviewer in England . . . L. Mencken crosses on German boats on account of the brew . . . Gresham McNames is the favorite prize fight announcer with women . . . Otis Skinner also peeks in the mail box after dropping a letter . . .

Frank Buck wears spats and a pith helmet in the Far East but removes them when he takes a boat for home . . . Ted Cook in an argument is an imaginative hand-washer . . . Dr. John Erskine can play an accordion, if in the mood.

Headline on a feature story: "Down and Outer Writes a Novel in a Cafeteria." Automat writing!

A Fortieth Anniversary Comes
By Edgar A. Guest

John Lodge was the city editor and
I was the office boy.
Just at the time when a baseball
game was a youngster's
sweetest joy.
He was a man and I was a kid,
who nervous and savvy came
To his great desk up in the local
room and asked for a pass to
the game.
"And who are you?" said the editor.
"And of baseball what do you
know?
And why do you ask for a pass today and why should I let you
go?"
I stammered replies as best I could
and wished I had stayed down
stairs,
For I didn't know men at the city
desk are sometimes as cross
as bears.
My heart went down as he shouted:
"No! I haven't a pass for
you."
(Then a twinkle came in his kindly
eye.) "But I tell you what I'll
do:
You be ready at half-past two,
since the game begins at
three.
And I'll stop for you as I'm starting out and take you along
with me."
I think he knew when he called
for me 'twas the first big
game I'd seen,
But I don't believe that he ever
guessed how much that day
would mean.
I don't believe that he ever dreamed
that the sound of those boos
and cheers
Of that afternoon would still ring
today in that grateful youngster's ears.
But this is the wish that I write
today—that every boy could
know
A friendship like that which began
for me—just forty years ago.

The Airplane Detector
Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Samuel S. Hixon, an American, working in his British War Offices Laboratory in London, invents a radio detector which can spot an airplane 750 miles away.

It was lightly passed over in the news, but it seemed to this observer that it merited considerable attention.

Just such a watch dog at the gates as what all nations are particularly interested in now with battleships as antiquated as a bustle while the sky hawks, packing dynamite and maybe germs, are poised at every border.

Edwin C. Hill

America would like a rig like that which would give warning of an approaching air fleet and allow perhaps four or five hours to mobilize defense battalions in the skies.

Mr. Hixon is a native of New York. His assistant in perfecting the invention was J. D. Wheeler, a Chicagoan.

Their six years of secret research and experimentation was financed by George Rose, head of the Great Universal Stores, Ltd., the largest mail order house in Great Britain. The new detector becomes the property of the British War Office.

HELPS INVENTORS

Ever since the war, England has been gathering in the most brilliant young technicians of the world, encouraging them, financing their experiments and, incidentally, putting on ice the resulting discoveries in military and naval technology.

A few months ago there was under-surface tension between England and Soviet Russia over a young Russian scientist thus hospitably entertained and nurtured in a British War Office Laboratory for four or five years.

He turned up something quite exciting in the line of war gadgets, and Soviet Russia which, incidentally, had educated him, jerked him home.

That incident lit up, in a sinister flash, the new international demand for fancy killing machinery—but only for an instant.

This heavily bank-rolled technological war of chemists, physicists, engineers and metallurgists is all off-stage.

Down stage the frock-coated diplomats go through their illusory pantomime, while just out of view of the audience the scientists are fashioning new attack and defense, which reduce the most imposing diplomat to the role of a stooge—that is, if you care about actualities.

SPIES ARE ACTIVE

Mr. Hixon, describing his experiences in London, made a remark which, in its possibly inadequate press context, sounds naive.

He said he was astonished at the diligence and penetration of European espionage; that representatives of France, Germany and Czechoslovakia and other nations were gum-shoeing around his laboratory almost as soon as he arrived and got to work.

Required reading at Purdue, for young scientists planning to step out in the big world, should be Major Herbert O. Yardley's startling book, "The Black Chamber," the record of his years in the Cryptographic Bureau of the State Department.

When the Bureau was discontinued by Secretary Stimson on the ground that such overt coding and decoding was unseemly for a great nation, Major Yardley told his story.

BROKE TOUGHEST CODE

It is an amazing tale of the "black chambers" of the world, spying on each other with increasing craft and devilish ingenuity as the last open covenants openly arrived at" becomes mainly the concern of antiquarians.

But old England guarded well the young American inventor and his secret, and she now can detect an airplane take-off at the Rhine—her new border, as Stanley Baldwin calls it.

A realist among the nations, she goes all the way through, if she starts, without any such misgivings as those which disturbed Mr. Stimson.

During the World War and subsequently she has pretty steadily outsmarted other nations in the competitive game of espionage—a game which Uncle Sam has played rather clumsily so far —possibly to his credit, but with no heightened assurance of his eventual welfare.

The late Sir Alfred Ewing, the grizzled old Scotchman who ran the famous "Room 40" in Downing street, made monkeys of the Germans, getting a line on their new weapons and strategy almost as soon as the Germans themselves, and causing a nervous break-down in their general staff by breaking their toughest code.

Just to rub it in, he dealt them a lot of fake messages in easily broken codes, to the vast confusion of their operations in the latter days of the war.

Such goings on are elaborately described by Tacitus, the Roman, and they have existed ever since.

Virgin Islands Trouble

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

POLITICAL exploitation of dependent peoples inevitably ends in discredit and loss of prestige for the exploiting power.

This is the bitter lesson to be learned from the disgraceful quarrel between holders of the President's commission which has been going on in the Virgin Island for a year or more.

It could have been stopped at any time by a stroke of the President's pen.

It could have been averted in the beginning by the same medium.

It has been allowed to drag on until the quarrel in the Virgin Islands was transferred to the Federal city and the President found himself under the necessity of appealing to the Senate leaders to suspend the Senate's investigation until he could clean up the situation by a series of removals.

In justice, however, to Mr. Roosevelt it ought to be remembered that the first mistake in dealing with the Virgin Islands was made by his predecessor, Mr. Hoover.

The government of these islands had been administered since their acquisition by the navy department. As is the habit of the navy they were honestly administered. Their needs were not in the realm of administration. What they lacked was a legislative policy better suited to their development.

But a group of League of Nations busybodies in this country, aided by their allies at Geneva, undertook to divorce the islands from the supervision of the navy department.

They got the ear of Mr. Hoover, himself an advocate of American entrance into the League and a friend of the American navy.

So Mr. Hoover yielded to the pressure of his League of Nations friends and obtained the transfer of the supervision of the islands from the navy department to the interior department. This was flying in the face of history.

The Interior Department has generally in the past been a miserable failure as the supervisor of dependent peoples.

Mr. Hoover then selected a college professor of elocution—a League of Nations enthusiast —as the new Governor of the Islands and soon thereafter trouble started.

The merits of the quarrel between the Hoover-Ickes governor and the Roosevelt-Farley judge have yet to be shifted before an impartial tribunal.

But all the while the prestige of the American Government in the Virgin Islands and throughout the Caribbean area has suffered heavily.

Text For Today: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."—Deuteronomy 34:25. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Geist, Methodist Episcopal Church, West Chelmsford.*